

UMD Statesman

Funding is key to research center

By Michele Pedginski
Staff Writer

A Natural Resource Research Center, concentrating on substances found in northeastern Minnesota, may become part of the UMD campus if the legislature appropriates funds for both the establishment and operation of the center.

The center would be an applied research facility dealing with resources found in this area.

"It would be an advantage to the

state to have the center located here (UMD) where the resources are," said UMD Provost Robert Heller.

Research involved would include study of minerals, wood products, iron ore, and water from Lake Superior and the processing and the manufacturing of taconite pellets, with the emphasis on improving the quality. "If the quality is improved, Northeastern Minnesota will be more competitive in the processing of iron ore or the making of steel," Heller said.

Although basic research would go on, much of the work would be done by contract so that federal and state agencies could come and ask for a certain type of research to be done. A contract would be signed, and the center would carry out research on that particular topic.

There is now a 50 to 100 person committee working on the research center project; included are legislators, UMD administrators, mining and labor representatives and supportive citizens.

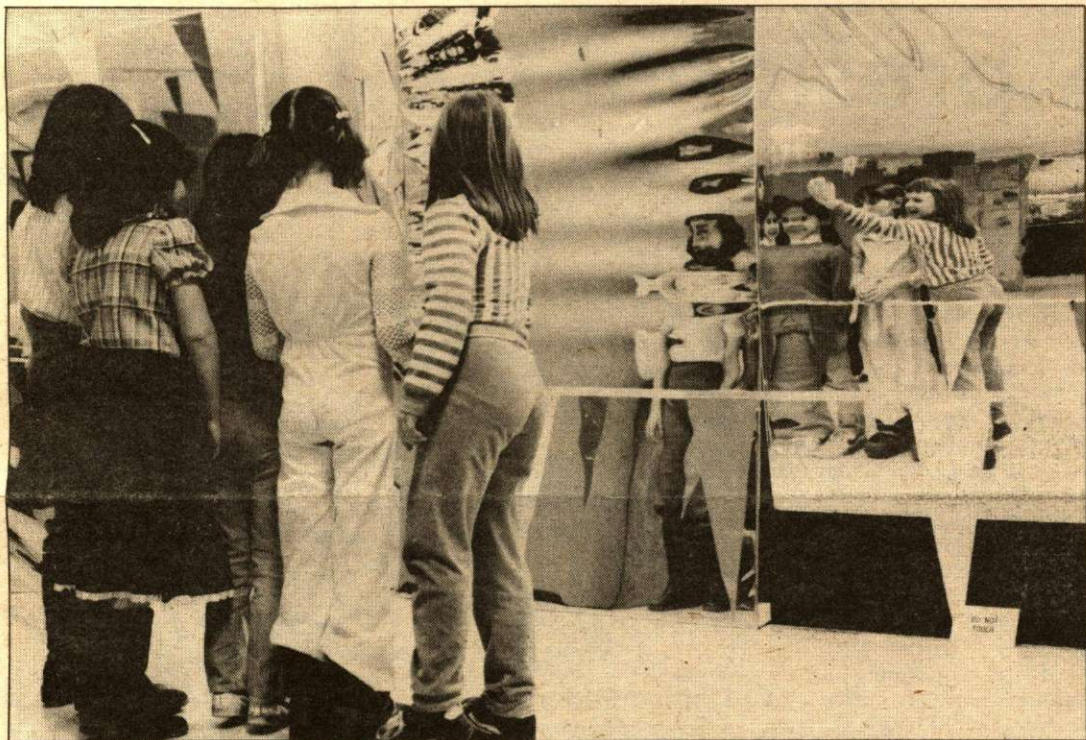
The formal presentation of this center idea occurred when Gov. Perpich was elected into office. Senator Sam Solon, DFL-Duluth, has been working on a committee with Perpich for two to three months.

"The Governor is the key to this project," said Solon. "The more he pushes for it, the better chance we'll have. If he doesn't support it, we can't get it passed. We definitely need his strong support."

The cost for the center will be \$8

million, which Perpich has put into his budget message. It was decided to use the Semi-Automatic Ground Environment (SAGE) Building on the Duluth Air Base for the center. It will cost \$3 million to remodel the SAGE Building and another \$5 million to manage the building over a two-year period.

Although the center won't be located on the campus, it will still be part of UMD. It would have cost around \$15 million to build a center on campus, so another site



Photo/Scott Schmidt

Mere fun

Third graders from Piedmont Elementary School enjoyed the funhouse mirrors at the Tweed Museum of Art, Tuesday. The girls, from Brownie Troop 50, toured the "Art and the Circus" exhibition which is scheduled to run through April 24. See additional photo on page 2A.

Rally days...

Rec Sports problems: awareness is needed

By Corrine Peterson
Staff Writer

UMD Student Association (SA) has designated April 4, 5, and 6 as Rally Days concerning the problems with the Recreational Sports facilities.

Specific problems with the Recreational Sports fields include holes, manhole covers, sidewalks, protruding rocks, and lack of drainage. The projected cost of renovating the fields and the Physical Education Building is \$9.5 million if built in 1984.

Governor Rudy Perpich has allotted, in his tentative budget plan for the following year, planning monies necessary to undertake the remodeling of the Recreational Sports facilities. However, John Cox, vice

president of SA is concerned that the money will not actually be received unless there is sufficient lobbying for the funds.

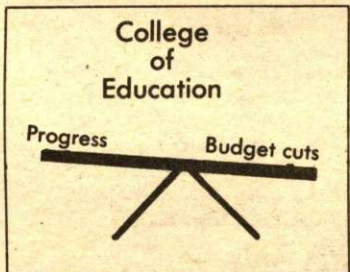
The purpose of having the Rally Days is to "elevate awareness of students and let them voice their concerns," Cox said. He believes that if there is enough publicity for the Rally Days, students and members of the community will become better informed about the deteriorating conditions and hazards of the Recreational Sports facilities.

During Rally Days there will be an open forum held in Kirby Lounge complete with buttons, flyers, and reports. Tours of the Recreational Sports facilities will be given by the Recreational Sports staff or by members of SA.

College of Education progresses despite cuts

By Karl W. Oestreich
Statesman Editor

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three part series focusing on the College of Education at UMD and its battle against the current round of budget cuts hitting the University of Minnesota and the UMD campus. The first article deals with the budget cuts that the college faces and with specific areas to be cut.



bill, and in the process, cut \$3 million out of the University of Minnesota's budget. Approximately \$1.3 million in cuts would occur on the UMD campus alone -- for a total three to six percent retrenchment at the Duluth campus. The College of

Education (CE) faces a 12.8 percent cut in its base budget of about \$2 million.

There was an alternative to the \$3 million cut -- a \$39 million retrenchment called unallotment that would have severely crippled and permanently damaged the University of Minnesota system. Under unallotment, many programs could have been dismantled and the quality of many programs would have been lowered.

CE has had five different deans in the last 10 years. In the last one and one half years, Dr. Larry K. Bright has headed the college.

Last year, Bright oversaw a 17 percent cut at CE, and now has made plans to cut an additional 12.8 percent from its budget.

The current budget cuts came in the second year of CE's three year budget, for almost 30 percent in cuts over the last two years.

The factors considered when the deans and department heads set program priorities were quality, uniqueness, demand, cost effectiveness, connectedness -- service to other units -- and integration of teaching, research and service.

"We can take the cuts and make progress despite it (the 12.8

percent cut)," said Bright. "Even though we're getting smaller, we're getting better."

The retrenchment, according to Bright, will affect CE in two ways. First, it will cause the college to severely reduce classes for non-majors, and second, it will cut the number of departments in the college by merging smaller ones. By a matter of priority, with explanation, the cuts will occur in this manner in CE:

•A \$26,653 reduction in activity classes in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Education to 3A

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If you're a student employed through the University of Minnesota, you may go to work some day and find yourself unemployed. For more details, see page 5A.



The Outdoors Section features the first story in a three-part series on the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness. See page 5B.

Editor and business manager chosen

By Jim Gruba
Asst. News Editor

J. Kyler Evenson was chosen as the 1983-84 editor-in-chief of the STATESMAN by the UMD Board of Publications last Wednesday. The board also chose Beth Bloom as the next business manager of the STATESMAN.

Evenson is a 20-year-old sophomore Journalism/Pre-Law major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Evenson of St. James, Minnesota.

Evenson became assistant editor of the Arts and Amusement Section of the STATESMAN in December 1981. He is currently the managing editor of the STATESMAN.

Working as editor-in-chief "would be a unique opportunity to sharpen my skills as a leader, communicator, and organizer," said Evenson. He hopes to

develop the skills he will need in the professional world.

As editor, Evenson will be responsible for all content in the STATESMAN. He will also be responsible for the content and layout of the editorial and opinion pages.

Beth Bloom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bloom of Burnsville, Minnesota.

She is a 21-year-old junior majoring in accounting. "After graduating, I want to get my CPA and hopefully work in industry accounting," said Bloom, an Oakland Apartments resident.

"I think it will give me a good practical experience in accounting and I think it will be fun to work at the STATESMAN," said Bloom.

She will begin work as assistant to the present business manager,



Photo/Steve Day

Beth Bloom, left, and J. Kyler Evenson were recently elected Business Manager and Editor-in-Chief, respectively, of the UMD STATESMAN by the Board of Publications.

Therese Wachtler, this quarter and will be the business manager for 1983-84.

Her duties as business manager will include the responsibility for all STATESMAN finances.

Three file for SA president

By Jim Gruba
Asst. News Editor

The candidates for the presidency of the Student Association have been announced. They are Erik Ahlgren, a sophomore political science major; Denise Pederson, a junior business major; and Kyle Krohn, a junior political science

major.

The primary election will be held on April 5 and 6. The general election will be held April 12 and 13.

Erik Ahlgren

"I'm running for Student

Association (SA) president because I'm concerned about UMD," said Erik Ahlgren. "That's why I'm running and it's also my greatest qualification."

Ahlgren presently serves an an alternative representative to the Board of Regents and also as a member of the Executive Committee for SA. He considers himself a protestor and pointed out his participation in the recent library protest which resulted in increased hours for studying in the library. Concerning the cost of the SA banquet, he said, "I was the only one who fought against it on the Executive Committee."

Asked his opinion on the administration of current SA President Gerald Jensen, Ahlgren said, "I think he's done a good job on cutting the deficit."

His plans for his own administration include continuing some things being worked on, such as Recreational Sports facilities. Ahlgren is also particularly concerned with keeping tuition costs down and controlling the Student Service Fee costs.

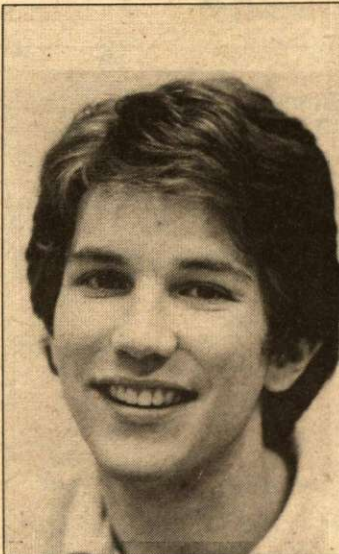
Denise Pederson

"I'm really interested in student affairs and I've been active this year," said Denise Pederson, the only woman who has ever campaigned for the SA presidency.

"I think I have the experience to do a good job as president," Pederson is an SBE representative to SA Congress where she serves on the Budget and Finance Committee and the Student Service Fee Committee. She is also a member of the Retrench-



Denise Pederson



Erik Ahlgren

ment Consultative Group. Giving her view on the current president, Pederson said, "I think Gerald has worked really hard...he did a fine job during the President to 3A

Corrections from last week

Due to several typos in two stories last week in the STATESMAN, the meanings of two sentences came out quite differently.

In the clerical workers' story that appeared on page one, the quote by Eliot Seide should have said, "had the hospital return matched the figures throughout the rest of the university system, AFSCME would now be petitioning the Bureau of Mediation Services for

an election."

In the Margaret Grevatt story which appeared on the opinion page, this sentence should have read as follows: Though findings of systematic discrimination were found at UMD, a sex bias in Provost Heller's decision not to hire Dr. Grevatt as one of his top administrators was not shown by a "preponderance of the evidence."



Statesman

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Photo/Scott Schmidt

F. James Glick viewed himself Tuesday through a distortion mirror at the Tweed Musuem of Art. The "Art and the Circus" exhibition is for all ages, not just children.

Research from 1A

was found. The administrators and legislators feel the SAGE Building is adequate.

"It's a well built four-story building and is easily accessible, being near the airport, Highway 53, and UMD. It's ideal for major research. There is also space for stock piles of peat or ore being studied, and for hauling trucks to park," Heller said.

Staff members for the center would include faculty and staff employees of UMD, and some students to work in the lab.

"This center could make a lot of jobs for northeastern Minnesota people and more importantly, enable us to use more of our natural resources," Heller said.

Solon also feels this is true. "It will create industry and jobs. Without research we won't get jobs for northern Minnesota and the rest of the state," he said.

Other universities in the U.S. have similar centers associated with them. For example, in New Mexico, the center hired 800 people and cleared \$22 million per year in research projects.

There is a Minerals Research Resource Center on the Twin Cities campus, but it's a special educational research program for graduate students, and only basic research is done. It will continue to operate as an educational center, while applied research will be emphasized at the UMD center.

During this session of the legislature, it will be decided if the center can be constructed. By the middle of May administrators should know if funds will be provided for the center.

President from 2A

As president, her primary concern would be the installment plan for tuition payment. "The

installment plan is really unfair; it penalizes students who register first." She is also concerned with tenants rights. She plans on working with Peoples Action for Change for a resolution to get separate leases so one person does not get stuck with the lease if one tenant leaves. Late night study space is another of her concerns.

Kyle Krohn

Krohn was not available for an interview because he is presently studying in England, but his knowledgeable campaign manager was able to provide us with an indirect view of this candidate.

Rob Lundorff has maintained correspondence with Krohn via mail and telephone.

"Kyle wants to be president because he feels he can bring some ideas to the university. He would try to open the doors to the students to get their ideas," said Lundorff.

Krohn, a junior from Minnetonka, has been interested in the presidency since November and has been kept aware of the issues through correspondence with Lundorff. According to Lundorff, Krohn has a real enthusiasm and he wants to make a contribution.

If elected, Krohn would be particularly concerned with involving individual students. He supports a user fee to pay for the microcomputers so people who do not use them do not have to pay for them.

Education from 1A

Department. The reason for the cut, according to Bright, is that selected activity classes are minor to the college's goals. Classes could be funded in another way -- such as being transferred to other units or funded by a fee program.

•A \$11,982 reduction by reorganizing three of the smaller departments -- Communicative

Disorders, Home Economics, and Special Education. They would be integrated into a new structure, reducing the number of chairmen and secretaries.

•A \$39,253 reduction in the program component of Home Economics. Two non-tenured positions in clothing and textiles and Home Economics education/administration would be cut, as well as selected classes in fashion merchandising and home economics' electives.

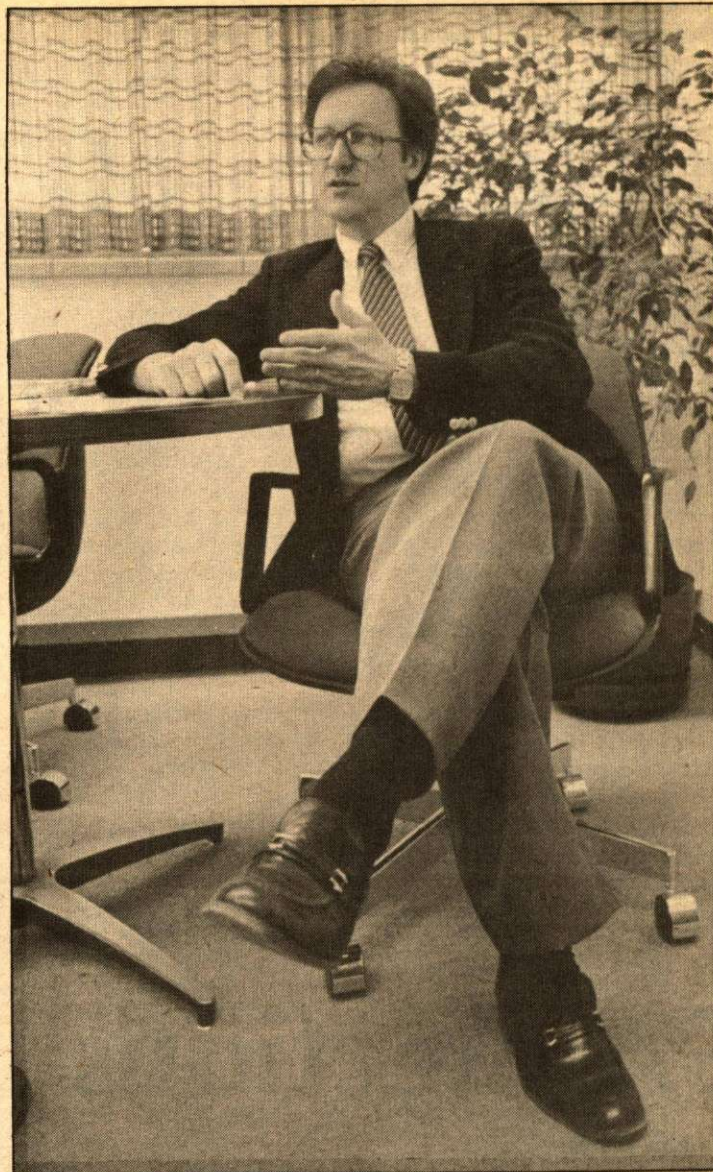
•A \$52,008 cut in professional education that would cut two tenured faculty through severance pay. These position reductions require the programs to be revised and reduced through allocation of the remaining faculty resources. Classes in Early Childhood will be limited to support of the Elementary and Secondary Education programs.

•A \$68,094 further reduction in Professional Education. Two tenured faculty and one secretary through Early Retirement Severance Pay would be cut. These reductions require a cut in education administration, environmental education and early childhood. Faculty would then be reallocated to teach courses in elementary and secondary education.

•A \$6,864 reduction in secretarial help by reducing 12 month appointments to nine month appointments. The reduced departments will need fewer secretarial services.

•A \$28,145 further reduction in secretaries by terminating three 75 percent time positions reduced above. The reorganized and other large departments would have very high secretary to faculty ratios -- 11-1.

•A \$17,600 reduction in open psychology tenure-track position and Early Retirement Severance position. The demand for psychology classes remains high and depth will have to re-adjust schedule of classes.



Larry K. Bright

Photo/Steve Day

•A \$14,797 reduction in the college administrative appointment. This reduction would terminate the director of student affairs in CE with the non-retrenched salary allocated to the associate dean.

The total accounts for \$265,396 in retrenchment for the college. Despite the cuts, Dean Bright remains optimistic. "We will accommodate the cuts, but we will indeed prosper," said Bright.

The programs in the college are very good now, said Bright, but retrenchment poses a two-edged sword. "We anticipate this college will continue to attract high enrollment into the 80s, but we will have lower enrollment if we decrease our faculty and don't renew programs." Currently CE has about 1,000 majors.

Next Week: A change in the core curriculum for CE students and the reorganization plan for the college.

An inviting offer

2 for 1 combo

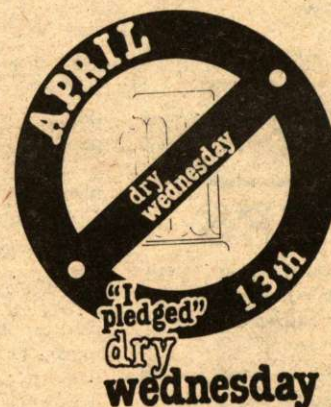
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EDITORIAL

Blatant rip-off

We commend Student Association President Gerald Jensen for speaking up on the tuition installment plan. From its start last fall, we have fought against the plan. It's nice to know that student government has taken a stand on the issue.

In a letter to the editor last week, Jensen listed a few objections and possible alternatives. We agree with all of them. First, the flat rate fee is much too high. At 10 percent of the average tuition cost, it blatantly rips off the students.

Next, the installment plan may work well for the administration when it comes to students who are consistently delinquent in paying tuition, but it comes as an extra expense to the students who abide by the installment plan - and pay the extra fee for the delinquent tuition paying students.

The alternative plan proposed by Jensen that we like best is the fee we call the "10-10" plan. This alternative would lower the fees for each late date to \$10 per late date along with a \$10 installment fee.

Finally, we agree with Jensen's approach to students who do pay their tuition early. UMD could offer a discount to students who beat their tuition payment deadline. It would encourage students to make early payment and everyone would benefit. At this point, anything is better than the present plan.

SA elections

The time is now.

The UMD Student Association will hold their annual elections beginning next Tuesday and Wednesday with the primary election. The following week (April 12 and 13) the general election will be held.

It is an old editorial ploy to encourage readers to get out and vote because it is their right and it is their duty. However, this time the editor is going to use the same ploy for a different reason. True enough that it is your right and duty, but this vote could very well be your last chance to voice your opinion and salvage whatever is left of student influence in college administrative politics.

In the past two academic years, we as students have watched the cost of education soar through the ceiling, while at the same time, programs and even entire departments have been cut. It is obvious that the quality of education is suffering which in turn can only mean that the college student suffers.

There are few alternatives for those who would like to see justice done for all students. But involvement in student government, if only voting, is one solid alternative. It is your right, your duty and the time is now.

After all, it could be your last chance.

Statesman

LETTERS

Anyone is welcome to write letters to the editor--if a few guidelines are followed.

Letters must be received by the Statesman editor by 5 p.m. on Monday for Thursday publication.

Letters must not be more than 300 words and must also be typed. Absolutely no handwritten copy will be accepted.

Grammar and punctuation will be corrected.

Why pay?

Editor:

Why do we pay tuition? What are the instructor's obligations? Should we get all of the class time we pay for?

These are heavy questions that I

ponder only in my most serious moments. No. These are questions that run through my mind every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, as I sit in class waiting for the teacher to wander in his usual 10 to 15 minutes late...that is right! Ten to 15 minutes late every day the class meets. Do you know how much time that is over a quarter? At 10 minutes each time, three times a week, this equals ONE-HALF AN HOUR a week, times 10 weeks, equals FIVE HOURS OF CLASS TIME...Five hours of class time that we get gypped out of! Therefore, I conclude that each student in this class should be refunded \$7.25, which is the prorated amount of the total tuition we pay. —Signed a disgruntled, Ed Stone, School of Fine Arts

Joke letter

Letters to the editor:

Put your shiv away, Henry Banks. From WEBSTER'S



SEVENTH NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY, "Satire. 2: trenchant wit, irony, or sarcasm used to expose and discredit vice or folly." You understand Henry? The letter was a joke. Dig it?

P.S. to the editors. Did you guys write that letter about a disability pensioner having her athletic equipment stolen? P.S.S. to the editors. Did you guys write that H. Banks letter? —Hugh Shedd, 8 East Arrowhead Road.

Editor's Note: No, Mr. Shedd, we did not write the letters--both were legitimate.

Student input

To the Editor,

A retrenchment consultative group has recently been formed to make suggestions to administration as to where academic budgets can be cut. Two vice provosts, two students, and other faculty and staff members make up the nine member committee. UMD expects to be cut three to six percent over the biennium, and has been asked to submit a plan by April 15 of proposed retrenchments. Any input from students would be appreciated. If anyone has suggestions, comments, or ideas, please contact me either in the Student Association office or at home. —Denise L. Pederson, SBE representative to SA Congress, 726-6074.

Try Mexico

The consecutive monetary devaluations that Mexico has suffered have turned it into a very attractive place for tourists to spend their vacation because their American dollars can now buy more Mexican good and services.

Everything started in September 1981 when the world's demand for oil decreased. Before that time, Mexicans had already become used to a high standard of living thanks to our growing industries, our great oil fields and our foreign companies. For the first time we were getting out of the Third World hole. But there has been bad government administration and unprecedented public expenses for the last ten years. In

short, the crisis is due to an overload of the economy, which was completely dependent on oil exportation.

Without oil demand, there are no exports; without exports, no money; without money and with a high living standard comes inflation, which by now is over 90 percent.

The current president, Miguel de la Madrid, has inherited a government in crisis. He said the only way to fight the crisis is to encourage all Mexicans to work together. It won't be easy or fast, but together we'll do it. There are several ways to fight the crisis:

The first is giving support to the private industries which are in trouble with debts in dollars contracted before the devaluation. For the private industries there's a special value of the dollar - 90 pesos per dollar.

The second solution is creating another kind of export besides oil, like textiles, seeds, raw materials, food and manufactured products.

The third is promoting tourism which is more attractive because of the low value of the peso, which was 24 pesos to a dollar a year ago and 150 pesos per dollar now.

Mexico has a lot to offer: beautiful cities, historic places, sunny beaches and friendly people. In other words, it has become a tourist's paradise. That is why I invite you to take advantage of this opportunity and COME TO MEXICO.

And now that the United States has turned into one of the most expensive countries for a Mexican, I take advantage of this opportunity to say thanks and goodbye to those who shared with me one of the most important times of my life. —Thor Solanes, former communication major.

A few facts

To the Editor:

In his last diatribe, Professor Glick asked his readers to check their encyclopedia under "Beethoven" to see whether his

stuff caught on. I certainly agree that Beethoven caught on! And speaking of catching on, here are a few facts about some other people who caught on.

Within the last 20 years, nearly 500 million Beatle records have been sold and this does not even count the over 1,400 bootleg albums and perhaps another 500 million pirate copies. There are more than 2,000 recorded versions of "Yesterday." By 1972, over 2,000 high school yearbooks had quoted Beatle lyrics. The first television performance by the Beatles attracted a record-breaking 70 million viewers. Even Billy Graham broke his custom of not watching TV on Sundays. The first worldwide live television satellite broadcast with over 200 million viewers featured the Beatles singing "All You Need Is Love" (A highly appropriate song for the occasion). In 1964 alone, over \$50 million of Beatle novelties were sold (adjusting for inflation this would be about \$150 million today). In 1974, the Beatles were offered \$250 million for a one night performance (today that would adjust to about \$500 million). In 1968, they were voted the most admired people in the world by U.S. college students.

I could fill the entire "letters to the editor" section with further evidence that the Beatles also CAUGHT ON, but I hope this is enough to convince readers not that the Beatles are more important than Beethoven, but that there is room in the world and universities for BOTH Beethoven and the Beatles. It might shock Professor Glick to learn that there are people who appreciate both -- Leonard Bernstein and Aaron Copeland, to name only two.

If Professor Glick feels Beethoven is under-appreciated by UMD students, I suggest he stop complaining about it and go out and hustle up five or six grants to offer a quarter-long lecture series entitled, "A Beethoven Retrospect." I promise I will do something that he didn't do. I will attend the lecture series BEFORE I pass judgment on it.

Incidentally, I did take the Letters to 5A

OPINION

New rule could affect some employed students

By Theresa Sanders

Last Friday I woke up and realized that for the first time in three years I was unemployed.

In May of 1980, I was hired by the University of Minnesota as an attendant at Glensheen. I had worked there right up until the end -- of last week.

I didn't quit, nor was I fired. I was, as the University so kindly put it, "terminated." Now I know how the other workers felt when the University decided to layoff people. My "termination," however, had nothing to do with seniority, because I had plenty of it.

The key to my being relieved of duty, so to speak, was a new rule by the Board of Regents that states, more or less, that a student receiving financial aid and working for the University system whether on work-study or miscellaneous employment, can only make as much money as he or she estimates on the financial aid forms (e.g. ACT).

The rule is very simple and very

easy to understand once it is presented. Unfortunately though, the students aren't informed about it until it's too late.

Let's take my case as an example. As I've already mentioned, I have worked for UMD for almost three years. That's quite a while for a student to hold the same position. And, in fact, I started when I was still in my last month of high school (having already been accepted to UMD I was considered eligible). I worked full time in the summer and part time in the school year, fitting my work schedule around my class schedule.

Then, last Tuesday while I was at work, I was called out into the hall by one of my bosses. She had received a phone call from Student Employment saying that I could earn about \$150 more and then I would have to quit. Upset as I was, I called this lady myself to find out just what was going on.

The conversation didn't go very well. "Virginia," I said, "I'm calling from Glensheen. My

boss just came down and told me I could only make \$150 and then couldn't work anymore. And I just don't understand what's going on."

Virginia more or less told me, though I can't remember the exact wording she used, that I had met my financial requirements and could not earn anymore. "But I'm not work-study," I told her. "I'm on miscellaneous payroll. I've been down here since 1980."

All she could tell me was to talk to Nick Whelihan in Financial Aids. So I called.

Thursday afternoon, Mr. Whelihan was nice enough to sit down and explain the new rule to me and tell me what I could do. And there was only one thing I could do -- that was to pay back the University \$333 that I had received as my spring quarter portion of my loan.

Of course that meant that I still could only make that extra \$333 at work, so in reality what I would be doing is earning back what I had already earned -- and that just doesn't make any

sense.

What really bothers me is that I can start working again at Glensheen, or anywhere else in the University after May 31. So I'm being "terminated" two months. By the time my boss goes through all the hassle of posting, interviewing, and hiring someone, and getting them through training, I'll be able to start work again. Does that make any sense?

Until then, for me, there are still bills to pay, rent due, and the last installment on tuition to be paid. I can't afford either to pay back the \$333, or to do nothing but stretch out earning it back over a period of two months, nor can I afford to go without a job for two months. Either way I'm caught.

I guess the kicker, though, is that the whole reason I earned too much is that I'm a dependable worker. When someone needs a day off or call in sick and they need someone at the last minute, I usually filled in. It just doesn't seem fair that a worker who is well-trained to do his or her job,

comes in when they are called at the last minute, and does much more than their job description requires, should have to stop working because they earned their requirement for the academic year. What ever happened to keeping a worker on who did a good job?

The whole purpose of writing was not to ask for sympathy or a shoulder to cry on, but rather to inform unsuspecting students that if they receive financial aid, in whatever form, and happen to hold a position at the University, they too might someday be told they can no longer work because they have met their required needs. The biggest problem was not being confronted by the Student Employment Office myself. Instead, it was laid on the supervisors, making them do all the dirty work. In my case, my boss knew as much about the rule as I did -- nothing! Now that's what I call a lack of communication on someone's part!!!

Sanders is a student in the School of Fine Arts.

Red scare tactics common for Falwell

By Sean Welsh

Since March is the national soothsaying and prediction month (The Ides of March is a national holiday), the Moral Majority and Jerry Falwell, not wanting to pass up a holiday, aired a one hour television special predicting, among other things, the end of the world by the year 2000.

Most people have heard of the Moral Majority and its rightist propaganda, but few people have actually witnessed the red-scare tactics and outright distortions of the truth that pervades the Moral Majority's ideologies. In his television special, entitled "Nuclear War and the Second Coming of Christ," the Rev. Jerry Falwell said to the television "congregation" that every-thing he preaches about comes directly from the word of God. From this premise he was able to explain in so many words that "God has promised no nuclear war" and in the same breath stated in horoscopic fashion that the future brings an increase in travel and knowledge for each and every one of you.

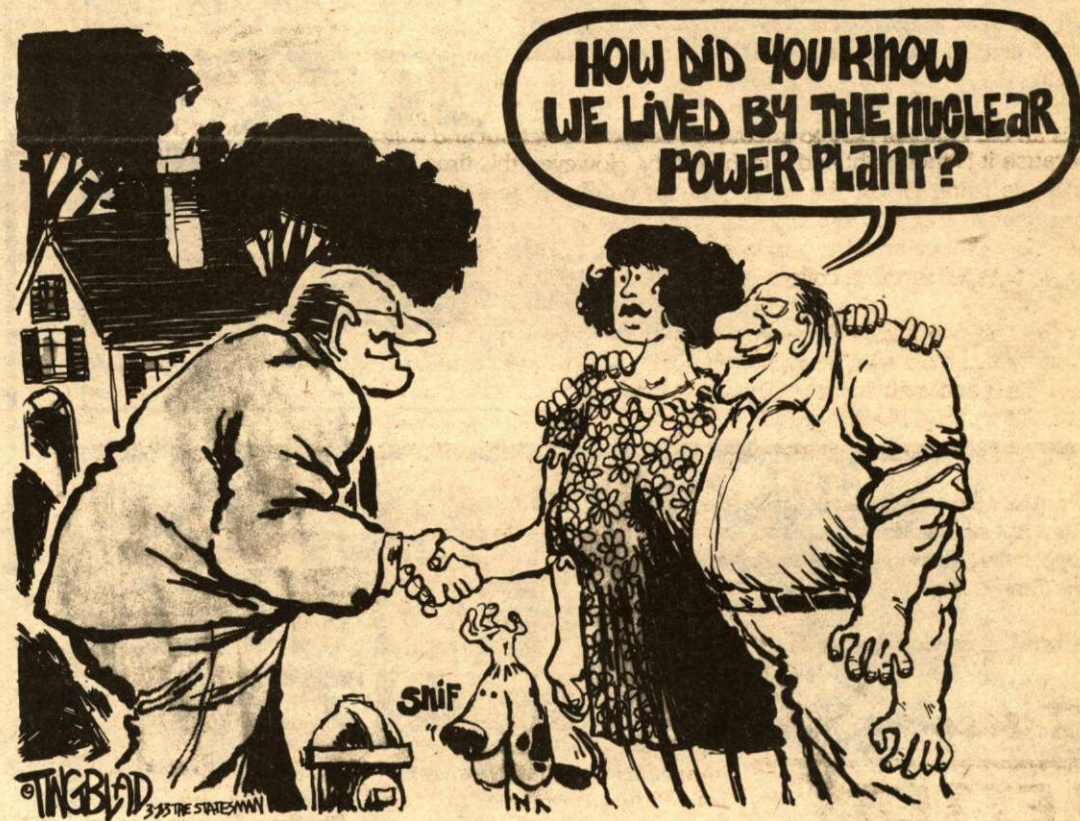
And if this wasn't enough prophecy for one person, Mr. Falwell was selling his "Prophecy Packet." This packet, which answers such grandiose questions as "Will the U.S. be conquered by Russia?" consisted of two cassette tapes and a booklet with more predictions. One of Mr. Falwell's best predictions

began with his explanation of the second coming of Christ. He said that he didn't own a burial plot because Christ is going to end the world in our generation. This "terminal" generation won't see the year 2000. But there was a catch. If you want to go to heaven and be saved you have to become a born again Christian.

Falwell tried to give his show mass appeal in order to get his message across to everyone. The audience, which consisted mainly of white people, contained one token black couple and a couple of "new wavers." To show everyone how caring he was, Falwell flashed on the screen a toll-free number that you could call if you were starving. If most of what Mr. Falwell says sounds unrealistic, think of the thousands of people who stand for the Moral Majority -- President Reagan being one of the least conspicuous.

In the beginning of the television special Falwell flashed pictures of Reagan and Brezhnev talking about war, nuclear weapons, and the threat of peace that the other nation poses. A collage of armaments, tanks, guns, and missiles appeared on the screen. Then, in true red-scare fashion they displayed a map of the world being over-run by Communism. The show had one overriding theme: a nuclear buildup is protected by God.

In these days of nuclear protest and freeze marches, the idea of nuclear proliferation is not a



popular one. The Moral Majority, which supports Reagan, and the conservative Republicans who feel that an escalation of nuclear weapons is the only way to obtain a balance of power explained to their sheep-like masses that the nuclear question could be explained by the highest authority in the land -- God. Quoting the Bible, Mr. Falwell explained how "Jesus will take the earth," not a nuclear holocaust. He, therefore, justifies a nuclear buildup because he knows (God says) that no country will detonate nuclear weapons against another country causing a nuclear holocaust. With these ideas in hand, he expects his congregation to go about life as usual, just waiting for the end of the world.

Overall, this sensational

television special was trying to instill into the public a belief that we are safe from nuclear destruction. If you think that no one would believe this type of statement, just recognize how many people purchase magazines like the National Enquirer and how many people belong to organizations like the Moral Majority.

If you would like to get a first hand glimpse of what the Moral Majority is trying to accomplish, tune into WDIO-TV Channel 10 sometime in April (check your local listings). The Moral Majority is airing a different one hour special for each of the next 10 months.

Welsh is a CLS student.

Letters from 4A

trouble to look up "Beatles" in the Encyclopedia Britannica and Colliers. The first had a half page on them and the second had two pages. I noted that this is about 10 times the space given to "The Beatitudes." Evidently, the publishers of these books feel the Beatles caught on. —Joseph A. Gallan, Professor Mathematics

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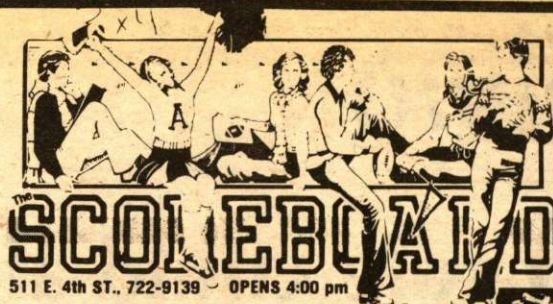
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VARIETY

College lifestyles: a "class clash"

By J. Kyler Evenson
Managing Editor

The preppy life. A life filled with boarding and prep schools, a perpetual mode of dress--year in and year out, sailing, golf, lacross, a four year vacation at Harvard, courtesy of mummy and daddy, of course. The money, it grows on trees. The preppy life; a tradition.

Fiction

The relwob life. A life filled with public schools, a tacky mode of dress, football, beer ball, bowling, and a high school diploma, if you're lucky. The relwob life; an institution.

These two subcultures have co-existed in the American society for a number of years. They have even co-existed in a rather peaceful manner. But now the tradition has come face to face with the institution. The result could be best billed as "Class Clash."

The initial shot was fired by the relwobs with the emergence of anti-prep promotional gimmicks such as shirts with upside down and x-ed out alligators, posters, buttons, and books.

The preps responded with a flood of pro-prep advertising including "The Preppy Handbook," better known as the preppy Bible. One can sense, however, that this battle has not reached its head and when it does, the term 'equal opportunity' will have to be redefined to include preps and relwobs.

The center of 'class clash' is found in our nation's colleges. It is here that tomorrow's preps and relwobs are shaped into what they will be for the future world.

To better prepare the average American citizen for what proves to be a feverish battle, the following comparisons are offered. It should be said now that the reporter is an unbiased observer, and not an adversary for either cause.

The first and most important point is that the preppy life is inherent while the relwobs are individuals who choose to rise up and challenge the preps. The prep life is so predetermined that often times a young prep learns to say yacht even before the infamous ga ga goo goo.

College for most preppies is their closest brush with democracy. The college years are the best of the prep life, no job, no family. The sole purpose of college is to store up a wealth of memories to last a life time. The memories become an integral part of the post college life of a prep.

For a relwob, college is the long awaited chance to do everything their parents forbidded them to, in the privacy of their own domain, the dorm room.

Once in the realm of college life, important consideration (not to be confused with priority) must

be given to the students academic schedule. For the preppy a couple of nights a week in the library are mandatory to scan for choice references to be flaunted in class the next day. Preppies love to contribute to class discussion. But as important as the library research is, there is no excuse for being stuck studying on a weekend when all the other preppies have gone skiing.

In terms of academics, the relwob has one basic difference. The relwob in the end needs the diploma to secure a job. On the other hand the prep could easily drop out his fourth year and have mummy and daddy set him up for life. As far as academic dedication, neither of the two are ambitious.

An important part of the comparison is the dress. One would possibly not even be able to tell them apart unless the dress was so distinctive. For the preppy it can best be summed up with the 10 principles of preppy dress: 1) Conservative--clothes may be worn from year to year, 2) Neatness, 3) Attention to detail, 4) Practicality, 5) Quality, 6) Natural fibers, 7) Anglophilic, 8) Color blindness, 9) Sporty look and 10) Androgyny--men and women dress alike as much as possible.

The relwob has one basic premise when it comes to dress. Anything that would insult the preppy look is considered tasteful. Examples would be wearing white socks with deck shoes. By wearing a turtleneck with an oxford shirt any relwob would be making a statement. Polyester

anything is in direct contrast and fits in nicely for the relwob look.

So it goes. The emergence of a class conflict that has just begun and will be fought on college campuses across the land in years to come. No winner will likely prevail but rather a perpetual challenge to be different at another's expense.

Weezy Shaft also contributed to this article.



Campus Slants

By Jerry Magloughlin
Staff Writer

This week I'm presenting a guest columnist (with a little help from yours truly), by the name of Xleo L. (yes, the name has been corrupted to protect this s.o.b.), who had an amusing experience recently and wishes to share it. It seems Xleo had a run in with our very own Campus Police -- you know, the folks who hop in their shiny cruisers and tear from one end of the campus to the other pretending something is happening. But they never drive too fast, because at 30 MPH the governor clicks in. Anyway, they usually do a fine job, but they can have bad nights, too. Take it away, Xleo:

Thanks, Jer. Well, it all happened about a month ago. I was working late down in my favorite studying spot. Then all of a sudden, the door starts, like -- shakin' and rattlin'. I grabbed my sharpest pencil but next thing I knew she used her key and like...was in the room with me.

(She who? Somebody's pet boa? Speed it up, would you Xleo?)

(Sure, Jer, okay.) Well, it was one of the campus smokies! Scared the crap outa me, you know? Pistol 'n' everything. Funny, though, can you imagine yelling 'freeze' to a freshman? Probably think you were looking for the thermostat. The only way to stop a freshman would be to handcuff his mouth to a locker or something.

(Xleo, come on!)

(Sorry.) Okay, and, then she talked to me. Yeah.

"Security. You know it's after hours?"

Chastity. Nice to meetcha."

What are you doing here?"

"Bowling." I get funny after 11:30 at night.

"I saw the light on..."

"You're such an owl."

"Not very funny. You got permission to be here?"

"No, but I know the Provost's daughter..."

"If you don't have a key you'll have to leave."

"If I guess the answer, will that do?"

"Guess the answer?"

"Yeah, I don't have the key, but I'm a great guesser."

"You'll have to go, or I'll scream for the...wait a minute..."

"Now hold on there -- I've been a senior now for five years, studied...and stuff...up here all the time, and never been hassled. Whamsamatter? Wouldn't mom let you have the car? Did you burn the meatloaf? Ring around the collar, maybe?" I could tell she was softening. She began to look at me strangely.

I looked around the room; my first hunch was right. Nobody else was around.

I would have swallowed my Copenhagen at this point and started gagging, I was so surprised, but I don't chew. I WAS, however, ready to leave.

I stopped to consider if I'd brought my land-mine along, but shucks, I'd left it in my other jacket. "I still don't think I should have to leave. I pay tuition. I work hard, and this is the thanks I get: no respect. I'm not hurting anything -- haven't you heard of the spirit of the law vs. the letter of the law?" I looked back at her, but she was trying to look official again. I started humming the Battle Hymn of the Republic, but that didn't help either. Bet she figured the letter of the law was correspondence between judges or something.

"You do have to leave. I'm security -- this is my job."

I'd hate to meet insecurity. Anyway, I left but found some wax in my pocket. And you know what wax does to windshields. Then a bit later...

(Enough Xleo, thanks.)

But there's more...

(Sorry Xleo. And nice job, for a rookie...)

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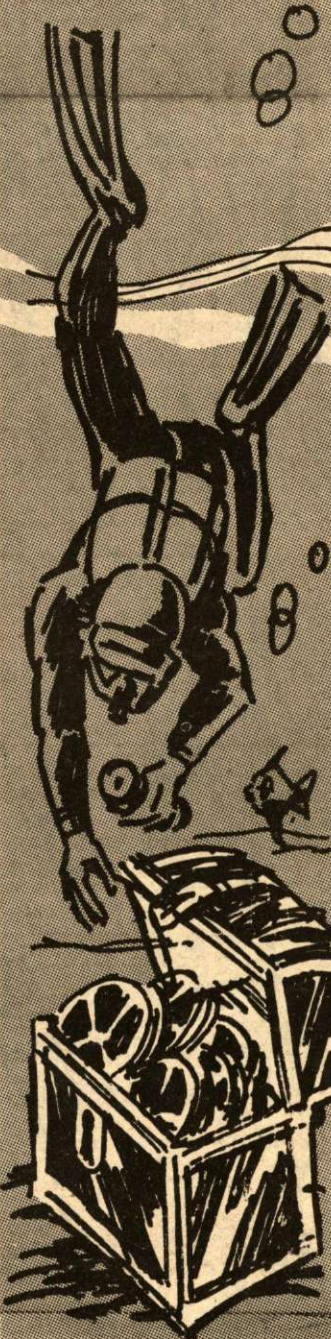
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now find
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RETURNS** PG

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at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00

Kenwood



TOM SELLECK
BESS ARMSTRONG
**HIGH ROAD
TO CHINA** PG

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'NOT A LOVE STORY'

strips bare the porn world...while maintaining a sense of balance, truth and proportion without blinking at elements that are not pretty. To tell the truth it is explicit enough to have the Ratings Board here award it an 'X' -- but, despite its subject, the movie is not pornographic."

—ARCHER WINSTEN, N.Y. POST

'NOT A LOVE STORY'

has the good fortune to have as its principal witness Linda Lee Tracey, a former stripper, who is intelligent and articulate and could become to the 80's what Gypsy Rose Lee was to the 40's.

That 'Not A Love Story' has become 'the biggest commercial success in the Canadian film board's 43-year history' has probably less to do with the film's serious concerns than with some sexually explicit material, included in the film to help make its points. However, the film is not itself pornographic. It's a sincerely felt, carefully considered polemic."

—VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES



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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Nouveau —
6 Choir location
10 — up
(livens)
14 Move swiftly
18 For all to hear
19 Drops bait
lightly
20 Astringent
22 Marine flyer
23 Browns
25 Long-snouted
animal
26 Teheran coin
27 Med. school
subj.
28 Medicinal
drug
29 Deli offering
30 Like good
farmland
32 Brinker
33 Rep. oppo-
nent
34 Impression
35 Cut
36 Blues
40 Less original
44 Resort on the
Firth of Clyde
45 Bumble and
queen
46 Swiss stream
49 Shady place
50 Fishlike
52 Variegated
53 Marquand
sleuth
54 Golden horse
56 Less arduous
58 Directed
59 Le Carre
character
60 Maternally
related
62 Kola or
macadamia
63 Regal fur
64 Lees
68 Diamond man

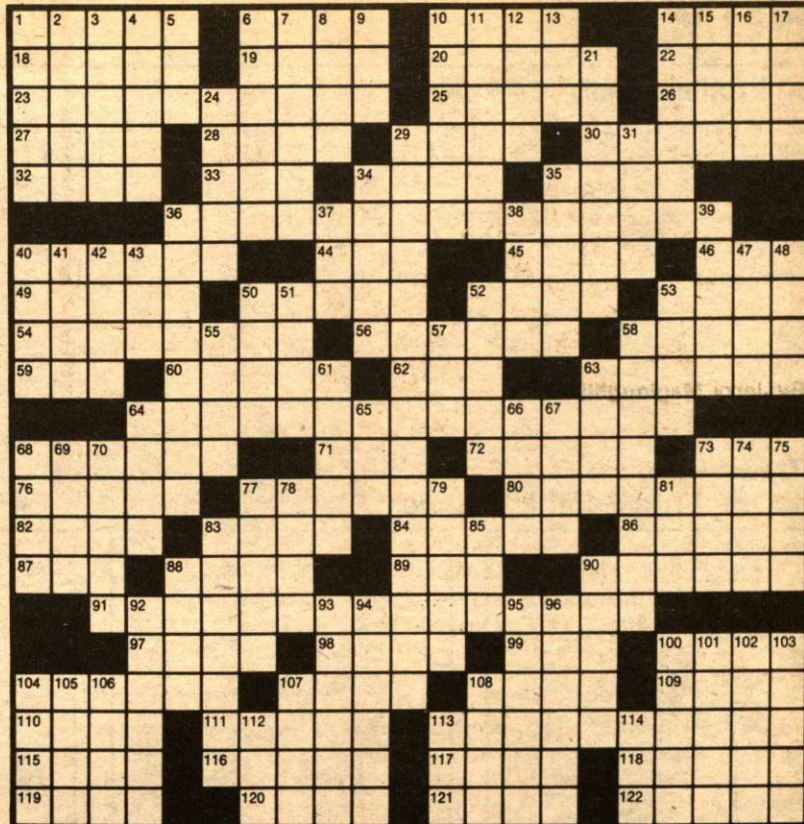
- 71 Fabled bird
72 Nita of the
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73 Dyer's need
76 All — Day
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month
80 Capon
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82 Hibernia
83 Footless
84 Protest of a
kind
86 Santa —
87 551, in old
Rome
88 Elbe tributary
89 Saulte —
Marie
90 Stag's status
symbol
91 Harts
97 Commotion
98 Philanderer
99 Term.
100 Moist
104 Musical
speeds
107 Catcalls
108 Roast, along
the Rhone
109 Notion
110 Repute
111 Yodelling area
113 Bishops
115 Waterfront at
Leeds
116 Old
117 Pianist
Templeton
118 Sir Alexander
of films
119 Gainsay
120 Org.
121 Labor, in
Mainz
122 Elusive one

DOWN

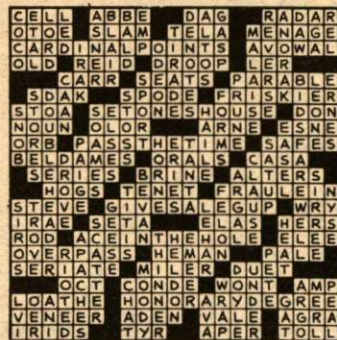
- 1 Indian VIP

- 2 Actress
Massey
3 George M.
4 Leigh and E.
Howard
5 Author
LeShan
6 Confused
7 Dove, in
Madrid
8 Graf —
9 Road curve
10 Obvious
11 Card game for
two
12 Kin to a
pumpkin
13 — Lanka
14 Andes attire
15 Nursery item
16 Single
17 Strike out
21 Marked
24 The pits
29 Clays
31 Teases
34 Sir Arthur
Conan
35 Curl the lip
36 Certain oils
from Holland
37 Bleat
38 Rose lover of
stage
39 Ruth's
mother-in-law
40 Weakens
41 Enmesh
42 With com-
petence
43 Old card
game
47 Solar disc
48 Went by horse
50 Problem
51 Former
French presi-
dent Rene
52 Climber's aid
53 Little, for one

- 55 Dramatist
William
57 California's
Big —
58 Workers
61 Kind of seal
63 Wagnerian
goddess
64 Nap
65 San Francis-
co's — Hill
66 Adriatic port
67 North Caro-
lina college
68 Secondhand
69 Labor
70 Feast of Lots
73 Salome prop
74 Comic John-
son
75 1917 victim
77 Asparagus
unit
78 Word with big
or tin
79 Honorific
81 Powerful
monogram
83 Lends a hand
85 — Aviv
88 Comparative
words
90 Forcibly
92 Fish-eating
hawk
93 Salivates
94 Lanate
95 Chemical
compound
96 Have at
100 City known for
its mustard
101 Worship



- 102 " — lift?"
103 Portable boat
104 Amphibian
105 Entertaining
Adams
106 Sunup, to
poets
107 Lingerie items
108 Anger
112 Give —
chance
113 Facial feature
114 Prom. and
poop



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Ground Round: Weds.-Sat. - Roger Flyer
Highland: Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Mike Meier
Lakeview Castle: Fri., Sat. - Bernie and the Sensations
Pete's Corral: Thurs., Fri., Sat. - The Product
Robin Hood: Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Barb Hall
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MOVIES

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The Black Stallion Returns - Sat., Sun. - 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15;
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Spring Break - Sat., Sun. - 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15; Weekdays - 2:30, 4:45,
7:00, 9:00
Gandhi - Sat., Sun. - 1:00, 4:30, 8:00; Weekdays - 2:00, 5:25, 8:45
MARINER MALL
Eddie Macon's Run - Fri., Sat., Sun. - 11:45, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45; Weekdays
4:45, 7:30, 9:45
The Sword and the Stone - Fri., Sat., Sun. - 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30;
Weekdays - 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
Table for Five - Fri., Sat., Sun. - 2:00, 7:00; Weekdays - 7:00
Trenchcoat - Fri., Sat., Sun. - 12:00, 5:00, 9:55; Weekdays - 5:00, 9:55
E.T. (starts Fri.) - Fri., Sat., Sun. - 11:45, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Weekdays -
4:30, 7:00, 9:30
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7:15, 9:15
High Road to China - Thurs.-Mon. - 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Tues., Wed. -
7:15, 9:15
CINEMA
The Outsiders - Thurs.-Mon. - 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Tues., Wed. - 7:15,
9:15
Tootsie - Thurs.-Mon. - 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Tues., Wed. - 7:00, 9:30
NORSHOR
Not a Love Story - Fri., Sat. - 7:00, 8:30, 10:00; Sun. - 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00,
7:30, 9:00; Mon.-Thurs. - 7:30, 9:00

SPECIAL EVENTS

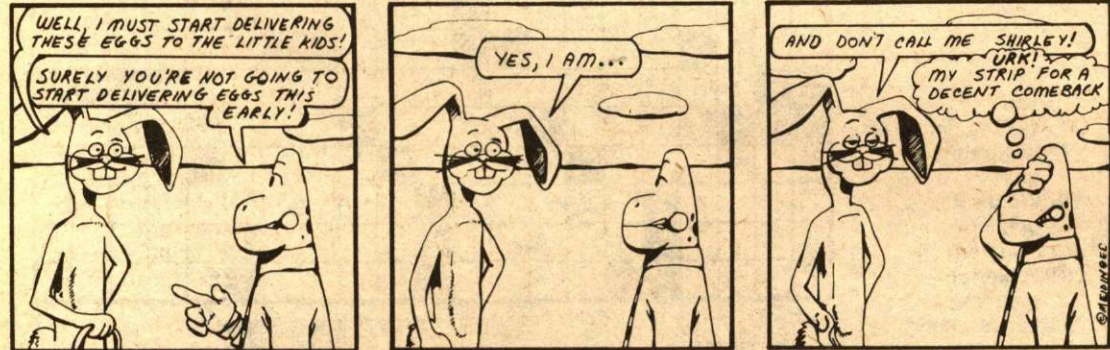
TWEED
"Art and the Circus" - March 27-April 24
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Hypnotist - Tom Deluca, Performance - Thursday, March 31, Ballroom,
8:00 p.m.; Seminar - Friday, April 1, Ballroom, 11:00 a.m.
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"Hall & Oates," Tuesday, April 19 - 7:30

HUMOR

Catterpillar Man/Rick Alger



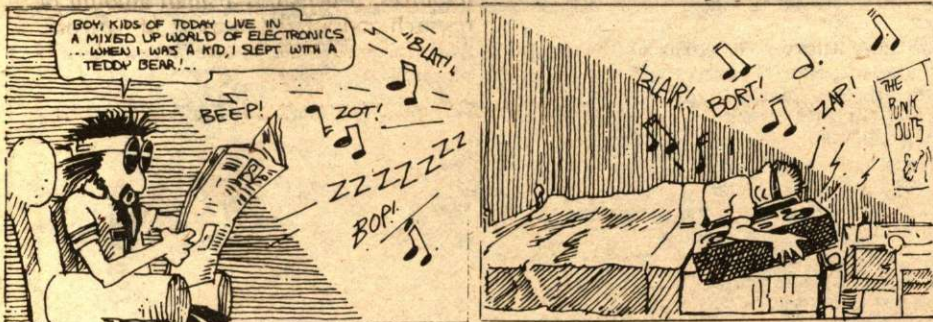
Bob the Frog/Scott Meidinger



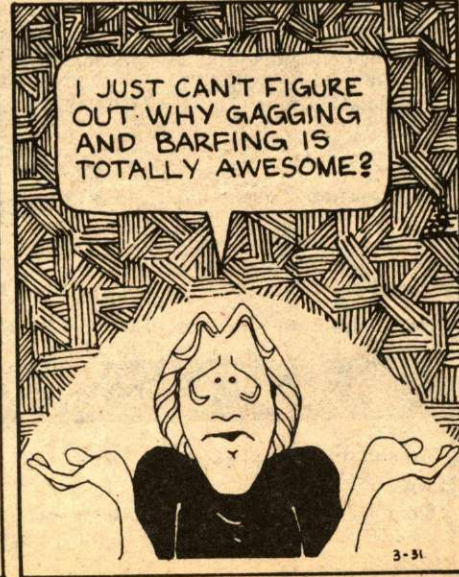
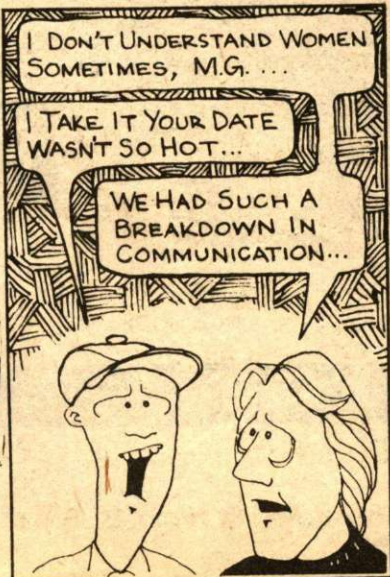
Longaecker/Mark R. Zimmerman



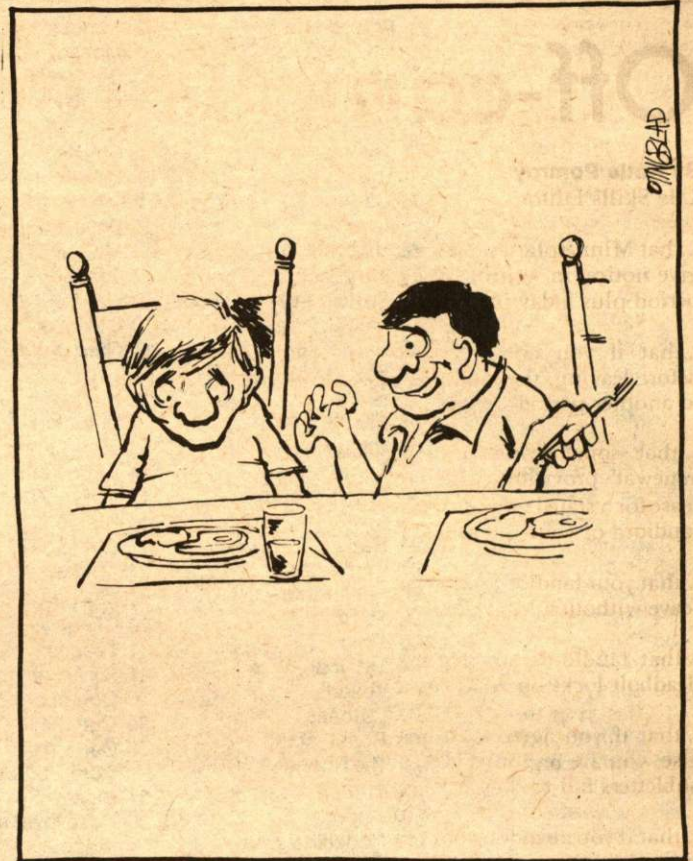
Skunk/Joseph Pillsbury



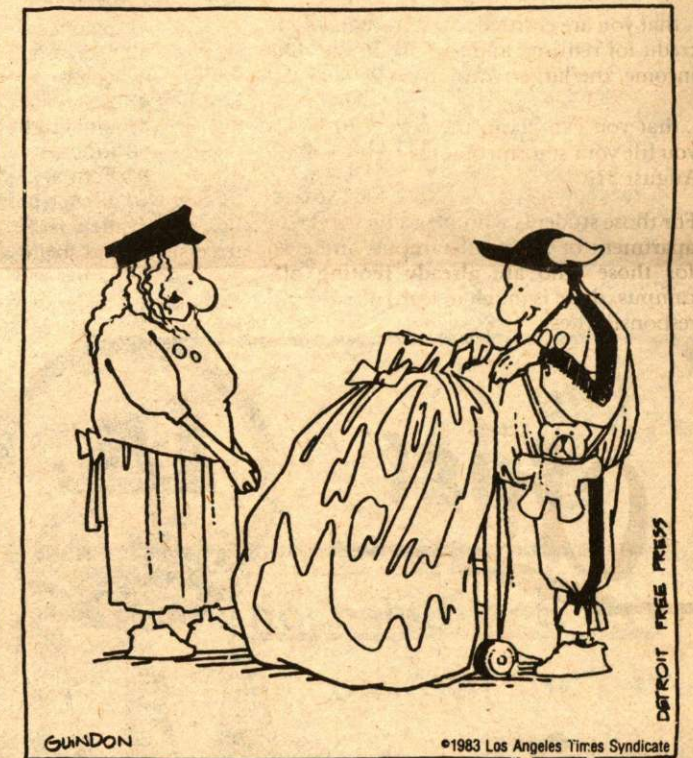
One Cow's Opinion/Ron Arthaud



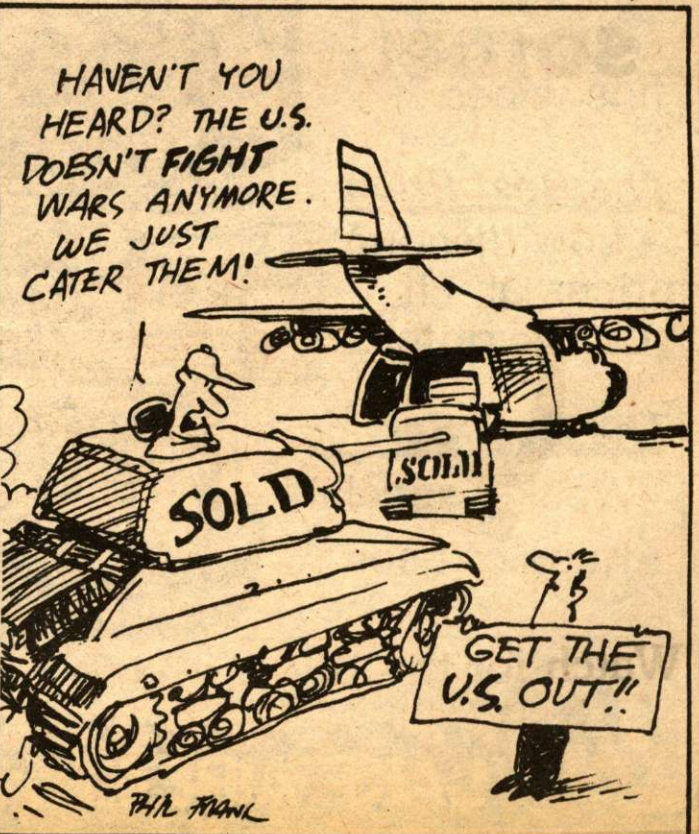
Dumb Stuff/Kirk Tingblad



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Off-campus renters: did you know...

By Katie Pomroy
Life Skills Editor

...that Minnesota state law requires you to give notice, in writing, one month rental period plus a day in advance of leaving?

...that if you don't give proper notice before leaving, the landlord can hold you to another period's rent?

...that some leases have an automatic renewal provision which extends your lease for a stated term unless you notify the landlord of your intent NOT to renew?

...that your landlord can never force you to leave without a legal eviction proceeding?

...that landlords are required to provide deadbolt locks on ALL entrance doors?

...that if you agree to sublet to someone else, you are responsible to pay rent if the subletters fail to do so?

...that if you abandon your rented dwelling unit, state law permits your landlord to take possession of your property on the premises, and even dispose of it 60 days after your notice of abandonment?

...that you are entitled to a state income tax credit for renting, and that the lower your income, the larger your credit is?

...that you can claim the tax credit when you file your state income tax return OR by August 31?

For those students who are going to rent an apartment or room off-campus, and even for those who are already renting off-campus, there is much to learn about legal responsibilities.

Spring term is an especially appropriate time for becoming informed, since many renters will need to give notice of their intent to leave in May, while others will need to sign leases to secure a place to live next year. But for people who have never lived anywhere except "with the folks" or on-campus, there are a lot of lessons better learned through reading than through bad experience.

In Duluth, for example, it is advisable to find a place to live NOW for next fall -- because convenient, reasonable student housing fills up fast for the coming nine-month academic year. Resources for finding off-campus housing include local newspapers (e.g., the STATESMAN, the DULUTH NEWS TRIBUNE AND HERALD) as well as the UMD Housing Office which maintains off-campus listings for students' convenience. Bulletin boards around campus and at local stores can also provide a wealth of off-campus opportunity.

However, before one begins the actual search for a place to live, he/she ought to first consider and decide upon the following matters:

- who your room/house-mates will be (do you know them well enough to be able to get along with them?).

- how much rent and utility expense your budget will allow (including rent, tuition, books, transportation, food, other necessities, and social activities).

- what kind of area you want to live in (proximity to school, grocers, launders).

- whether you are willing to live with your landlord or other strangers in the same dwelling.

Finally, before you sign ANY documents or agree to anything verbally, pick up a



"You could get nailed if you don't know all the facts!"

"Tenant's Rights Handbook" from the MPIRG office in Kirby Student Center. Examine the sample lease, and use the checklist so that you and your landlord are in WRITTEN agreement on terms of renting. Become familiar with what you can expect and what your landlord can expect, so that no surprises befall you when you move in.

Don't be afraid to compare the relative prices of all-campus alternatives. Find out what is included and if the renters are responsible to pay for electricity, gas, heat, garbage pick-up, water and sewer, etc. If these items are not included in the rent, ask for previous records to determine these additional costs or call the local utilities office for copies of their records. Is off-street parking or a garage included in the cost of rent? Don't forget the monthly charge and initial installation charge for telephone service. Is the rent still affordable after all these items are included?

Inspection of the living units should be thorough. Observe the general appearance of the outside of the building and the common hallways. Are they kept clean? Observe the type of people living in the building. How noisy is the building? Once inside the unit, test and inspect everything! Check to see that appliances are in good working condition and good repair. If not, will the landlord make necessary repairs before you sign a lease or move in?

And remember that finding a comfortable place to live is more than common sense; it requires organized expenditure of time and resources. It demands a small amount of research and a large measure of patience. And no one is going to look out for you except you yourself -- so do it right!

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ON CAMPUS

Events

UMD Theatre

UMD Theatre will open its spring season April 7 with William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The production will continue through April 10 and again April 13-16 at the UMD Marshall Performing Arts Center (MPAC).

Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m.

One of Shakespeare's most popular comedies, "Midsummer" is the story of lovers, spirits, and the romantic madness of a moonlit evening.

"Midsummer" will be directed by Bruce Van Blarcom, assistant professor of theatre.

Transforming MPAC into a fantasy-filled dreamworld of lights and darkness will be designer-in-residence Douglas Heap, who heads the design department at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, London, England.

Tickets for "Midsummer" are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for students and senior citizens and \$1 for UMD students with spring quarter activity card.

Reservations can be made by calling the Marshall Box Office, 726-8561.

Tweed

Photo show

The First Annual Lake Superior Photo Show will be on display in Tweed Museum from April 1-12. The contest was sponsored by the UMD Shutter Club and Duluth Camera Exchange. Gloria de Filippis Brush, Asst. Prof. of Art at UMD; Ken Moran, Sr. Photographer News Service at UMD; and Bruce Ojard, photography instructor at the Depot were the judges for the contest. The "Best of Show" was awarded to Duane Paulson of Two Harbors for his print entitled "Gooseberry, Tree Roots." A total of 290 entries were submitted.

Watercolors

An exhibition of watercolors opens this weekend at the UMD Tweed Museum of Art.

The exhibition by Duluth artist John Salminen will open at Tweed April 2 and will continue at the museum through April 24. Tweed patrons, guests and the public are invited to meet Salminen at an artist reception from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 9, at the museum.

The show will feature recent watercolors by Salminen and will include many familiar scenes of the Duluth-Superior area.

Salminen, who teaches at East High School, is a signature member of the Midwest Watercolor Society, and also is an active member of the Lake Superior Watercolor Society.

The Tweed Museum of Art is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. There is no admission charge.

Senior art exhibition

Graduating art senior Melanie Dawn Padgett opened an exhibition of her works at 7 p.m. March 30 at the UMD Tweed Museum of Art.

The exhibition, which continues at Tweed through April 3, will include works of commercial art as well as photography, drawings, and weavings.

Senior art exhibition

Rebecca White, art senior, will present weavings, watercolors and photography in an exhibition opening April 6 at the UMD Tweed Museum of Art. The exhibition will close with a public reception from 2-4:30 p.m. April 10.

Film

Tweed Museum Classic Film Festival: "Last Year at Marienbad," a foreign film. This French "new wave" classic follows the mysterious relationship of three people at a European retreat. It will be presented on Thursday, March 31 (TODAY) at noon and again at 7 p.m. in Montague Hall 80 (formerly the Home Economics Building). Tickets can be purchased at the Tweed Museum Gift Shop, or the Continuing Education window # 2, 104 Darland Administration Bldg. Tickets will also be sold at the door. The cost of a ticket is \$1.75.

Seminars/Lectures

Geology

Geology Seminar: "Stratigraphy of the Footwall Volcanic Rocks Beneath the Mattabi Massive Sulfide Deposit, Sturgeon Lake, Ontario," by Dave Groves, Geology Dept., UMD, on Thursday, March 31 (TODAY) at 3:30 in Life Science 175.

Also to be presented at this time will be "Evidence for Paleo-Storm Fluctuations (Frequency or Intensity) in the Lake Superior Region," by John Halfman, Geology Dept., UMD.

"Vienna Between the Wars"

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures and CLS cordially invites you to attend a lecture by Professor Norbert Leser, Department of Political Science, University of Salzburg, entitled "Intellectual Culture in Vienna Between the Wars," on Tuesday, April 5, at 2 p.m. in ABAH 245.

Handicapism

"Handicapism" is the title of a lecture and video presentation to be offered in two sessions -- 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. -- Thursday, March 31 in Kirby 355.

The speaker will be Randy Schenkat, an administrator in the College of Education at the College of St. Teresa in Winona, MN. Schenkat directs the College of Education Dean's grant from the U.S. Department of Education, Handicapped Personnel Preparation program which deals with disabled individuals' problems in education.

Schenkat's lecture, which is free and open to the public, is the first in a series of planned seminars and conferences focusing on the educational problems of people with handicaps, according to Jackie Royce, coordinator of the UMD College of Education's Project Interact, which is sponsoring the series of lectures.

For information, contact Royce in the College of Education at UMD at (218)726-6108.

Scandinavian cookery

Bea Ojakangas, well-known local food and nutrition expert and author, will speak on "Scandinavian Cookery" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 7, in Room 185 of the Life Science Building at UMD.

Her lecture, which is free and open to the public, is being sponsored by the Duluth/Superior Association of the

American Scandinavian Foundation and UMD's Alumni Association.

Ojakangas will speak on all aspects of Scandinavian cooking and show slides of her recent visit to Scandinavia. She'll also discuss her new book on Scandinavian cooking which will be published later this year.

Ojakangas has written several cookbooks on such subjects as cooking for two, fondue cooking and microwave cooking. She also writes a weekly food column for the Duluth News-Tribune and Herald. She has worked as a food technologist for Chun King Co. and Jeno's Inc. Ojakangas has home economics and general science degrees from UMD.

Chemicals

Vietnam, El Salvador, Times Beach, Missouri, Duluth...What do these have in common? A special educational forum titled "The Chemical Connection" will be held at UMD on Tuesday, April 5 from 2-4 p.m. in Chem. 150. Topics will include the use of dioxin contaminated herbicides in Vietnam, Missouri, and, closer to home, dioxin in Duluth...it's probably in your own backyard! Learn the facts. Tuesday, April 5, 2-4 p.m., UMD, Chem. 150. Sponsored by MPIRG and CISPE.

Resume workshops

RESUME WORKSHOPS
It's Spring and you know what that means! It's time to start writing your resume. Counseling, Career Development and Placement is sponsoring three resume workshops during April to help you with this important task. The workshops will be presented by Sharon Dahlberg, CCDP intern.

The dates and times are:

April 6: 12-1 in K355
April 12: 3-4 in K311
April 18: 1-2 in K311

Be sure to attend and bring a friend!

Marxism

Karl Marx Centennial Colloquia presents: "Marx and Contemporary Soviet Society," by John Kress, Department of Political Science, UMD, on Wednesday, April 6 from 12-1 p.m. in Kirby 311.

Meetings

Support group

RAVEN: a confidential support group for women, meets every Tuesday from 12-1 p.m.

The group offers support to victims who have experienced abuse, rape (any form) and incest. It's a safe place to share, learn and grow.

For more information contact the Counseling Office at 726-7985, or Peg Mold at the Health Service, 726-8178

WING

If you're an "older than average" returning woman student trading your diaper bag for a book bag, come to the WING meetings. WING (Women in New Goals) offers personal support to help women of all ages reach their own goals and potentials. Participation is voluntary and you may attend regularly or occasionally.

Meetings are held every Wednesday from 12-1 in K351. Topics of discussion vary according to personal needs and interests. Jane Maddy, Asst. Prof. of Psychology, who was once an "older than average" student herself, is serving as advisor to the group.

Miscellaneous

Awards nominations

The UMDSA Awards Committee is now seeking nominations for outstanding students, faculty, staff, and organizations. Any member of the UMD community may nominate another member.

Individual student and organization awards include:

SIEUR DU LHUT - to be given to students who have provided exemplary service of three years or more to an organization, the university and the community.

BULLDOG AWARD - to students who have served in at least one area where service has affected the university community from spring 1982 to spring 1983.

ARROWHEAD AWARD - awarded by individual organizations based upon students participation in and service to that organization.

ORGANIZATION - based on the organizations past years service to that organization.

FACULTY - to be awarded to the faculty member who has displayed outstanding abilities in the realm of teaching; contributing to the UMD community, the educational advancement of students, and general pursuit of knowledge by all.

STAFF SERVICE - to be awarded to any full-time employee of the university: administrative, counseling, clerical, or maintenance, who has displayed a genuine concern for the well being of the university, and gone above and beyond his requirements to aid the university.

Nomination ballots will be available from the Student Activities secretary located across from the Kirby Student Center Information Desk on Thursday, March 31. Deadline for nominations is Monday, April 11 at 4 p.m.

Summer work study

The date for summer college work study sign-up has been changed from April 1, 1983, to March 31, 1983. To be considered for college work study, a student must have submitted the FFS to ACT, must attend both summer sessions with at least six credits per session and sign up in person on March 31, 1983. This is the only sign-up date for summer work study!

Graduating Students:

Students graduating at the end of Spring Quarter are reminded that Friday, April 8 is the deadline for applying for a degree with the Admissions/Registrar Office, 184 Darland Administration Building. Students planning on participating in Commencement but completing requirements during the Summer are also held accountable to this deadline.

Dance

Area dance enthusiasts are invited to join one of the Twin Cities' most exciting and critically acclaimed modern dance groups for a three-day residency which gets underway April 18 in Duluth.

The residency by the New Dance Ensemble of Minneapolis will feature free dance classes at UMD and a lecture demonstration at the College of St. Scholastica.

Admission to the April 20 dance performance is \$3 per person. Tickets will go on sale April 11 at the Marshall Box Office, 726-8561.

Netters victorious in weekend matches

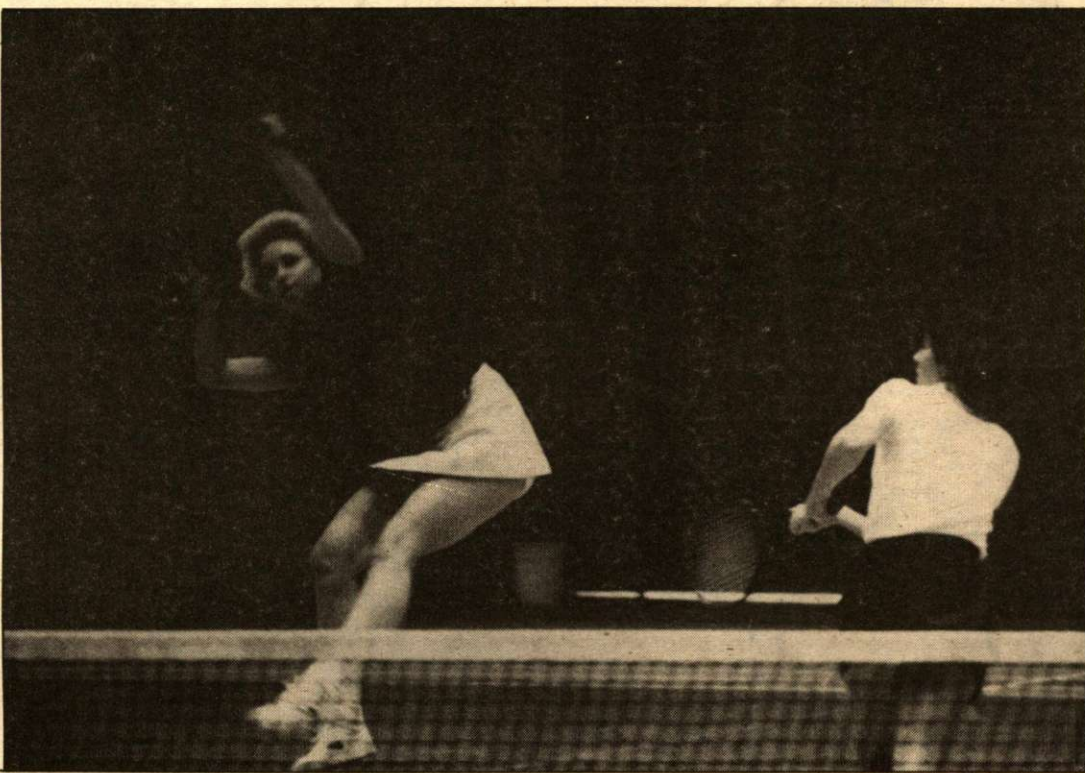
By Mark D. Johnson
Staff Writer

Last weekend a tennis tournament was being held in the UMD Fieldhouse, and in between matches, the number 1 player from Minnesota-Morris, Sue Bludorn, expressed doubts that Laurie DeVries would win the tournament at 1st singles. "I think the girl from St. Cloud is the best. She hits the hardest, and she's the most consistent."

DeVries, however, proved herself to be the best in a surprisingly easy victory over her St. Cloud opponent 8-1.

Other UMD players found their St. Cloud opponents much tougher. Theresa Ott finished second at 2nd singles behind a St. Cloud player, and Lisa LeVasseur and Amy Jaeger similarly finished second behind St. Cloud's number 1 doubles players. Coach Mark Welinski realized it would be tough at number 1 doubles because, "St. Cloud had their number one and two players as first doubles."

Another doubles match with St. Cloud led to some controversy. It seems that the St. Cloud coach was so impressed with the play of Lynn Ahcan and Sue Morgan at 2nd doubles that she felt they were actually the Bulldogs' number 1 doubles pair playing down at 2nd doubles. Welinski took this case of mistaken identity as a compliment to those two



Photo/Neil Worthingham

Amy Jaeger (left) and Lisa LeVasseur in Saturday's play of the UMD/St. Scholastica Invite. The No. 1 doubles team finished second behind St. Cloud's No. 1 doubles players.

players, but he was careful to add that UMD always plays their best players at the top positions.

When the controversy died down, it was clear to see that Ahcan and Morgan were the best at the 2nd doubles position. They joined teammate DeVries as UMD's only other tournament champions,

and Welinski was naturally pleased with their performance. "They played really well and dominated everyone," he said.

As a team, UMD dominated everyone but St. Cloud. The two teams tied for 1st place with 21½ points each. St. Benedict's managed to earn 3rd place with

15 points, and then followed St. Scholastica and Minnesota-Morris with 11 and 5 points respectively.

An important factor in the final team standings was the play of

Tennis to 4B



Photo/Neil Worthingham

The big handoff...

Last Saturday the UMD women's track team won its 8th annual April Fool's Invitational. The Bulldogs totally dominated their opponents, compiling a score of 181. Following behind the 'Dogs were Winona State-107; Bemidji State-95; Hamline-14; and UWS-12. UMD won eight individual events including all three relays. Shown above is Kris Olson handing off to Lynn Pontliana in the medley relay. In addition to Olson and Pontliana on the medley team were Stacy Muckala and Julie Hay. The highlights of the invit. came when Hay, a freshman from Duluth East, set records in long jump (18-7½) and the 200 yard dash (26.7). Hay also won the 55 yard dash.

sports briefly

Bud Athletes

Dan Sojka and Bill Mason: Please come in and pick up Budweiser jackets. If anyone has not come in to order their Budweiser Athlete jacket, please do so as soon as possible. If you have ordered a jacket, you will be notified when it comes in.

Cancellations

This week's baseball and softball trips to Colorado were canceled. The baseball team will pick up its season on Friday, April 8 when they take on Hamline University in Minneapolis beginning at 2 p.m. The softball team starts their home season on Tuesday, April 12 when they go against Bemidji State in a doubleheader which will get underway at 2 p.m.

Track

The Bulldog track team is preparing for the start of their outdoor season scheduled for Saturday, April 9 when both the men's and women's team travel to St. Cloud for meets with Bemidji State and St. Cloud State. The events will commence at 11 a.m.

Tennis

The men's tennis team will see a

Briefs to 2B

'Dogs lose six to graduation

By Dave Fischer
Staff Writer

It was a gallant year and one that will be remembered for many years to come. The 24-5 UMD men's basketball team is a group that gave basketball fans more than their share to cheer about this season. They are a group that worked hard to finish where they did, and it is sad to see them go.

The season ends with the loss of many talented seniors, including Paul Mickelson, Rick Sundberg, Rob Schneeberg, Dan Sojka, Greg Larson and Nicky Johnson.

Analysis

Mickelson's humor will be missed, and Bulldog mentor George Fisher will surely miss the precise outside shooting of Sundberg, especially if the three-point play is installed in the NIC next year.

Rob Schneeberg's inside physical play will be gone. And Schneeberg had to be one of the top men off the bench in the entire conference. That will also be gone.

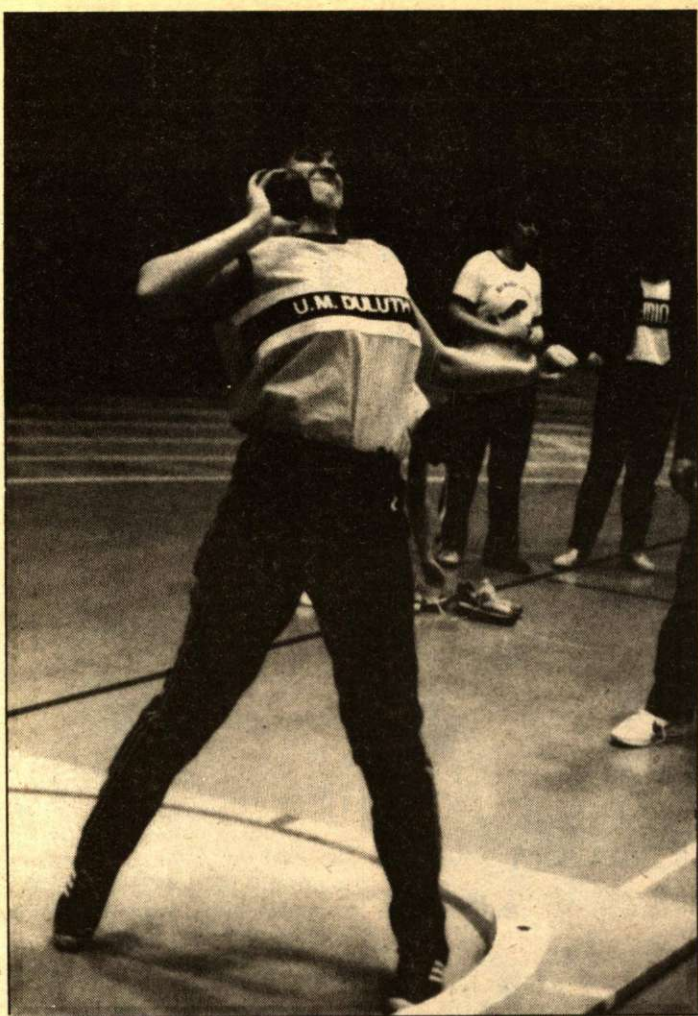
The consistent play of Danny Sojka is a talent that also falls to graduation...unfortunately.

What can you say about Larson and Johnson? The names speak for themselves. Larson's jumping and scoring ability are lost, along with Johnson's leadership and court knowledge. Indeed, the seniors graduating this year carry a lot of talent with them. It is a ton of talent and experience to lose in one year.

The accomplishments of this team are legion. First of all, the 'Dogs won the NIC crown outright, which is an accomplishment in itself. They put together a 10-2 league mark, which included a 12-game conference winning streak spanning two seasons -- a conference record. UMD led the NIC both in scoring offense (84.3) and defense (71.8). They also established a new conference record in field goal percentage as they made an astounding 400-672 for a 59.4 percentage!

Enough about NIC records; let's talk about team records that were broken. They include: most points scored in a season (2,458), most field goals in a season (977),

Cagers to 4B



Photo/Neil Worthingham

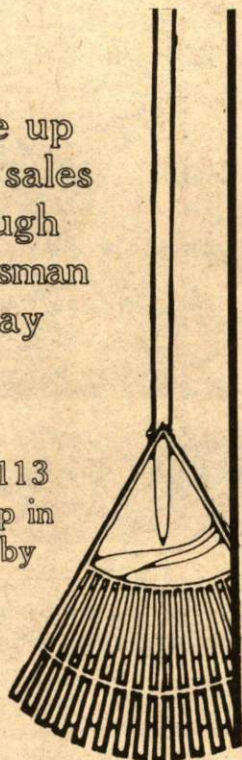
Sheer determination is shown in the face of Susan Lefebvre of UMD as she gets ready to let go of the shotput. Unfortunately, Lefebvre was outdistanced by Linda Gustafson of Winona State in the April Fool's Invitational held last Saturday in the Fieldhouse. The invitational closed out UMD's indoor season.

Briefs from 1B

lot of action tomorrow when they go up against Moorhead at 3 p.m. and then Morris at 8 p.m. In women's tennis, the Bulldogs ready themselves this weekend for next week's match with Moorhead. That match is slated for Tuesday, April 5 at 3 p.m. here at UMD.

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Under the exit sign across from MPIRG
Outside the STATESMAN office

***Library**
by exit on column

***SBE entrance**

***Kirby Cafeteria**
by exit on column

***Social Science Concourse**
around the corner from the Bookstore

***Bohannon Hall**
outside of BohH 90

***Residence Hall Dining Center**
outside of the RHDC in the concourse

***Montague Hall**
by the Theatre Dept.

***Life Science Building**
outside of Life Science 175

***Med. School, Chemistry Building**
in the Chem. Building, by the Med. School entrance

And if you leave school early on Thursdays, the STATESMAN can be found at these merchants while shopping:

*University Food-n-Fuel

*Taran's Food Market

*Kenwood Red Owl

REC SPORTS

Frisbee Club

The Ultimate Frisbee Club will be going to St. Cloud on Saturday, April 2 for the Spring Indoor Tournament Meet. Everyone interested in going should meet in Kirby Lounge at 3 p.m. on Friday. The Club needs to know who is going and when to leave. If there are any questions call Dan Osborne at 724-7006.

Dusk to Dawn

The Dusk to Dawn Sport-a-Thon, sponsored by the Student Recreational Sports Federation, is set for April 8 at 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. on April 9 in the Fieldhouse and Physical Education Building.

Sign up for a night of sport and games with profits going to Special Olympics. The kickoff event at 7 p.m. will feature a basketball game between student

leaders and UMD administrators. KZIO will broadcast live all night.

Applications

Are you interested in leading a trip in the outdoors? Applications for canoeing, biking, or hiking leaders are now being accepted for Freshman Trips this fall. Pick up applications in the Rec Sports office.

Pancake Feed

Outdoor Recreation Association is featuring a pancake feed in the Kirby Cafe. Saturday, April 9, 8 a.m. - noon following the Dusk to Dawn Sport-a-Thon. The cost is \$3 for ALL YOU CAN EAT.



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Monday, April 4, 1983

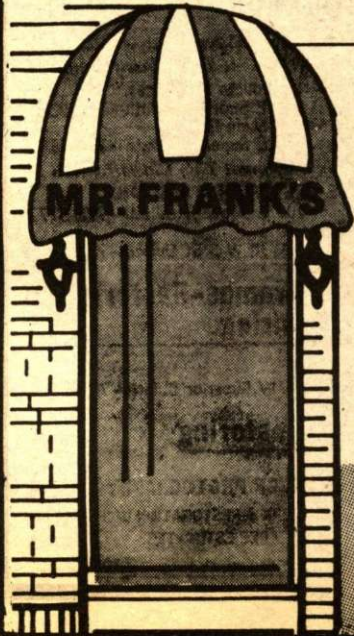
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Tennis from 1B

Jayne Feils at 2nd singles. Feils was yet another Bulldog who took second place. Welinski felt that fatigue played a big part in her only loss of the tournament. "It was her fourth match of the day. Had she been rested better, I think she could have won that one."

The performance of Feils and her teammate still allowed the Bulldogs to tie for top team honors, and the performance of Laurie DeVries left no doubt in the mind of Sue Bludorn or anyone else as to who was the top singles player. It was DeVries -- unbeaten, untied, and uncontested.

The UMD men's team also left no doubt in the three matches they

played last weekend at Michigan Tech. The Bulldogs trounced the host Huskies and Lake Superior State by identical 7-2 margins, and then they shut out Division I UW-Green Bay in a surprisingly easy contest 9-0.

Leading UMD was Bill Jury who was 3-0 in his 2nd singles matches winning 36 games and losing only 8, and Jury also combined with Scott Kellett at number 1 doubles to go 3-0 as they won 38 games and lost a mere total of 18.

Coach Don Roach elaborated. "Bill and Scott just destroyed the players from Green Bay. It's the best I've seen them play all year." The same could be said for Greg Idelkope. "It's the first time we've got some wins out of number six singles. We were really excited about it. Hopefully, he's

(Idelkope) learning how to win. It's easy to say but tough to do."

Was it tough against Green Bay? No way! Roach explained what happened. "We played really well. They weren't a real powerful team, and we did play excellent. Our kids were fired up."

Roach explained that the intensity of the players made it, "...a good weekend for us. We went up there with the idea to win three, and we did that."

Tomorrow the Bulldogs are hoping to win two when Moorhead State and Minnesota-Morris show up at the UMD Fieldhouse. Moorhead feels it is strong enough to battle Northern State for 2nd place in the NIC this year, and Morris has some new

players who could make them an improved team from last year. Morris also returns Todd Tretsvan, who is regarded as one of the best players in the conference.

The action begins at 3 p.m. in a match with Moorhead, and it heats up once again as UMD hosts Morris at 7 p.m. The fact that these matches are with conference foes gives added significance to the outcomes since the results will affect seedings of the players in post-season play.

Cagers from 1B

best field goal percentage in a season (.554), most field goals scored in a game (54 vs. Mt. Scenario in a 123-76 victory), most free throws made in a game

(32 vs. Moorhead State in a 92-77 victory), tied the record set in 1981-82 season for most victories in a season (24), and best individual field goal percentage in a season (.675) by Greg Larson).

The 'Dogs captured three tournament championships. They won their own American Family Classic in Duluth, defeating St. Thomas in the championship game 96-85. They beat UW-Eau Claire 63-57 to win the Blugold Thanksgiving Tourney in Eau Claire, and they also won the Concordia Christmas Tournament, as they defeated Concordia 64-63 in the title tilt.

Other team honors saw Chris Neumann, Nicky Johnson, and Greg Larson named to the All-NIC first team, while both Larson and Johnson were selected to the All-NAIA District 13 first team.

Johnson was also named to the NAIA Third-Team All-American squad. Last year Johnson was an All-American honorable mention, an award that Greg Larson received this year.

Bulldog Coach George Fisher was not left out of the awards picture. Fish was selected as BOTH NIC and NAIA District 13 "Coach of the Year."

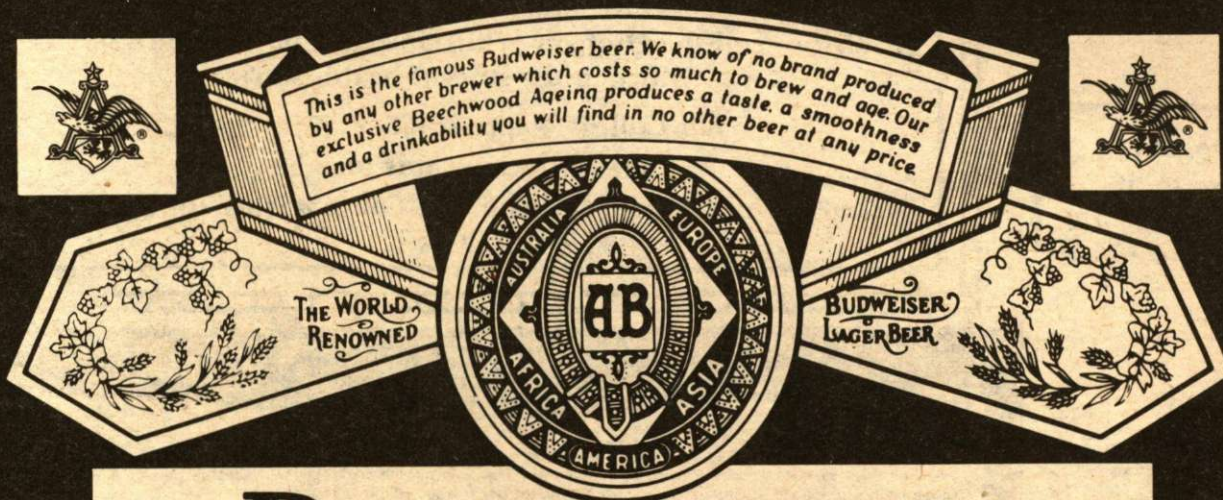
More awards were handed out at the annual post-season banquet held at the Chinese Lantern. Most Valuable Player was given to Nicky Johnson. Al Wimes received the award for Most Valuable Freshman, while Brian Hansen and Neil Touchette were named "Co-Most Improved Players." Next year's captains will be Brian Hansen and Chris Neumann.

This year possibly saw the best Bulldog basketball team in the school's history. The season ended all too soon though, as St. John's upset the 'Dogs 68-66 in the first round of NAIA District 13 play.

Nicky Johnson, perhaps the most popular hoopster ever to play at UMD, ends his career as UMD's 7th all-time leading scorer. Dan Sojka, who also ends his career, scored a total of 829 points in his years at UMD, placing him 24th on the all-time scoring list.

It's too bad the season is over, but don't fret folks, next year's team has the potential to put together an equally exciting season. Chris Neumann, who is already UMD's 9th all-time leading scorer, will be coming back to conclude his Bulldog career. Brian Hansen, who tore his knee midway through the season, should be back to full strength next year. Kendall Kelly, who would seem to be the one to replace Johnson, has superb leaping ability and a dynamite shot. Both Michael Sylvester and Alan Wimes, who saw some playing time this year, will be back again next year. And don't forget about the big man from Duluth, Randy Micheau. He will be back for one final year also. The only weakness may be the lack of a second big man.

We say again, congratulations to this year's super basketball team. They've given us many thrills and it is sad to see this group broken apart. We wish the seniors the best of luck in their life to come, and will look for another good men's basketball team at UMD again next season.



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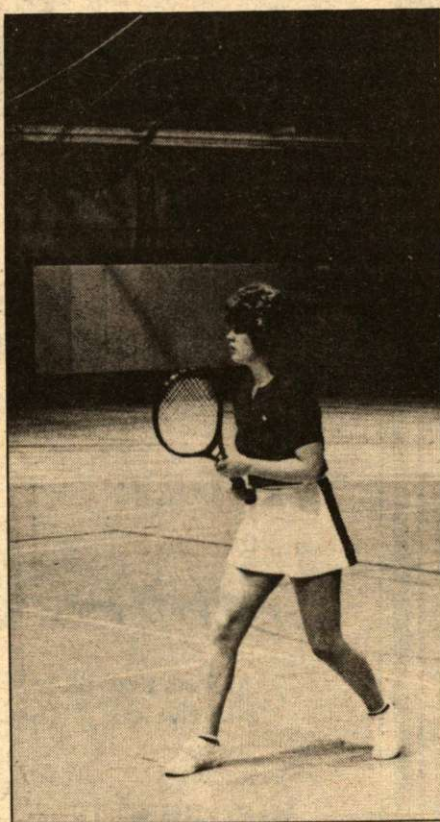
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE

GENUINE

Laurie DeVries

Last weekend in the UMD/St. Scholastica Invitational, Laurie DeVries came out on top as the No. 1 singles champion. DeVries won over her St. Cloud opponent with an easy 8-1 victory.



this Bud's for you!

OUTDOORS

Ice-out nears — season looms

By John R. Marshall
Outdoors Editor

Kiskadinna, Schlamn, Kawasachong, Gabimichigami -- what do these words have in common? Well, aside from *sounding* odd, these four words share two things: First, they are names of remote lakes in northern Minnesota; and second, they, along with several hundred other lakes, are about to be reborn, as "ice-out" brings the first throngs of the summer season's visitors to the nearby Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness.

While it's very unlikely that you could live in northern Minnesota for very long without hearing talk of the Boundary Waters region, many misconceptions still exist about exactly what the initials BWCAW refer to. The Boundary Waters region is often thought of as a National Park, a state park or an undefined section of border-country Minnesota. In actuality, the BWCAW is none of these -- it is more than a million acres of pristine wilderness, managed by the National Forest Service, and laced with over 1,200 miles of canoe routes.

But before you become one of the 125,000-plus often uninitiated people who visit this remarkable wilderness area each year, you should be familiar with exactly what the Boundary Waters is -- and what it isn't. This is the introduction to a 3-part series on the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness. Next week you'll find a few tips on planning and travel in the Boundary Waters region that will make your outings safer and more pleasant. In two weeks we'll try, through words, photographs and illustrations, to capture the essence of this great wilderness park. For now, let's consider three important features of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness.

First of all, the Boundary Waters is a defined parcel of land. It is 1,075,000 acres of lakes, rivers and second-growth forests in northern Lake and St. Louis counties. As its name implies, the



Boundary Waters Canoe Area

Illustration/Tom Blustin

BWCAW extends along the Canadian border. In fact, almost 200 miles of the Minnesota-Ontario border also form boundary of the BWCAW. The Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness along with Minnesota's Voyageurs National park and Ontario's Quetico Provincial Park, forms an impressive 2.5 million acres of wilderness -- preserved in much the same way as the voyageurs and Anishinabe Indians knew it hundreds of years ago.

Second: The BWCAW is *not* just

a canoeing area. Although the region does contain enough rivers and lakes to provide a near-infinite selection of trips for the ambitious canoeist, the park also boast several hiking trails which challenge the most experienced backpacker. Nor is the quality of the park limited by the season. Long after the last canoe has been put away for the winter, die-hard outdoors enthusiasts are exploring the most remote of the region's lakes and ridges -- and even some low-land areas that are nearly inaccessible during the ice-free months.

Finally, the Boundary Waters Canoe Area is a *Wilderness*. This means that the area is theoretically free from the harsh effects of mining, logging, and motorized traffic. The BWCAW is the second largest parcel of land included in the National Wilderness Preservation system, and while a few special exceptions to the Wilderness Act of 1964 allow several motorized traffic routes to exist in the region, these routes are limited in number and type of traffic and are gradually being restricted further.

The BWCAW is essentially protected from most of its potential enemies except for one -- you. Each year, the wilderness pays a toll of the hundreds of thousands of people who visit her lakes. Countless damage is done each and every year by a few inconsiderate travelers who thoughtlessly litter and deface the very corners of this fine wilderness. Next week look for some advice on how to take pleasure in the BWCAW region -- without being one of the thoughtless few yourself.

Students abroad explore outdoors

By Luke Logan

One might think that the U.K., a highly populated island with only around 94,000 square miles of land, wouldn't have much in the way of great outdoors and, compared to the United States, it doesn't. However, if you are enthusiastic about camping, hiking, climbing or sight-seeing in the wilds of Great Britain, three regions (the Lake District, Northern Scotland, and Northern Wales) provide excellent settings.

During spring break, immediately completing a grueling set of finals for the UMD Study in England Program, Steve Kolian, Jim Kostello and I decided to escape the industrial drudgery of Birmingham by getting out into Northern Wales for some camping and sight-seeing. We rented a small car (a Mini Metro), packed the gear, and soon found ourselves driving along the narrow roads that twist and stretch their way through patches

of forest, across green valleys checked with stone fences, and around the jutting, sheep-spotted hills and mountains of Northern Wales.

After a three hour drive from Birmingham, we arrived at the tranquil shores of Lake Vyrnwy -- our destination for the first night -- and made preparations to camp. In England there are two schools of thought on camping. The most common type of camping is done in privately owned designated areas -- most often a field near a town or someone's backyard -- where you pay a pound or two for the privilege of pitching your tent. These grounds often include restrooms, showers, TV rooms and occasionally even a disco in a pavilion. If the idea of sleeping out in a "civilized" tent community doesn't appeal to

Wales to 6 B





There's no shortage of sheep in Wales. These critters shared the view of Lake Gwynant on the way up Mt. Aran.

Photos/Luke Logan

Wales from 5B

you, you are left with the option of what the British call "camping rough." This is done by slipping quietly into a National Trust Forest and setting up where you won't be bothered by hikers or forestry officials. Camping rough offers the opportunity of getting acquainted with Britain's beautiful forest regions while avoiding the mobs that can congregate at established campgrounds.

Camping rough was the method that appealed to us, and thus, our first day out came to a close with the Mini creeping up a mountainside on a logging road to a thickly wooded coniferous forest where we camped nestled in

the pines looking down over the valley as the sun sank past the mist-covered trees that loomed beyond Lake Vyrnwy.

The next morning everything was shrouded in fog. We broke camp, then headed northwest through the hazy woodlands to Snodonia National Park where hikers and rock climbers from all over the United Kingdom travel to test their skills. Our way was hampered by low visibility and an occasional sheep wandering onto the road, but by the time we reached the park the fog had burned away revealing the jagged, grey peaks of the Cambrian Mountains in a shower of sunlight.

Once there, we drove over rocky passes and around lakes, taking time to stop at some of the small slate house communities which dot the Snodonia Park and blend so well with its mountainous scenery. It took only a few hours to cover most of Snodonia's main roads and by noon we were ready for a change of pace. We parked the Mini by Lake Gwynant, then hiked up the Watkin Path into the "Pass of the Arrows" where we rested for a while before climbing the snow spotted Mount Yr Aran. There was by no means an environment of solitude on the way up; the trail was frequented by other hikers and, of course, the ever present sheep, but elbow room was plentiful enough to make the climb enjoyable. The view from the summit proved spectacular as the visibility was clear all the way to Lake Gwynant. By the time we descended, the sun had disappeared and the three of us were ready to call it quits. We spent the night by Lake Gwynant in a peaceful slumber well deserved after a hard day's climb.

The next day found us awake early, rolling up our soggy sleeping bags which had suffered from the heavy condensation caused by the area's humid climate. The moisture didn't burden our spirits though, since we were psyched that morning for cliff exploring up north. We steered the Mini to Anglesey, a large island on the northwestern most tip of Wales. Here we were able to walk the cliff trails that wind their way along the shoreline. Anglesey's terrain isn't mountainous like Snodonia, but it does have huge rolling hills that, where they drop off into the Irish Sea, create a rugged beauty that is hard to match.

After a morning of wandering the paths and sandy coves, we returned to the car that would take us back to Birmingham and a new challenge in academic decision making; whether to go to the Lake District or Scotland for our next break.

Logan is a Junior in the College of Letters and Science.



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WANTED: 3 female roommates for summer housing/Oakland apartments. Contact Colleen 6063.

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LANDLORD problems? FREE lawyer service tonight in Student Activities Center across from Kirby Desk from 7-9 p.m. For an appointment call 726-7179 or stop in tonight.

SUMMER employment in Colorado! Dishwashers, cooks, waitresses/waiters, retail sales people needed. Room/board furnished. Write to: Nat'l Park Village North, Moraine Rt., Estes Park, CO 80517

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BUYING Comics: Any kind, any quantity, especially need Marvel Super-Hero comics and 50's Detective and Horror. Collector's Connection, 101 East Superior St., 722-9551.

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THE stolen Bible and letters are personally important to me. If left outside the RHDC, I'd get them back. Hopeful...

TO my Sexual Dynamo, Happy Fourth Anniversary Sweetie! I love our every weekend rendezvous and can't wait till every day is a weekend too! I'd even bend over backwards for you! Love, Your Acrobatic Gumbie

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"Life on Earth Series" every Tuesday at 5:00 in LiSci conference room on the 2nd floor. More info. in LiSci 211. Sponsored by the Biology Club.

LOOK! The Jack Lalanne Diet Shakes are here! A completely balanced meal with only 150 calories! 19 vitamins and minerals plus essential amino acids. 724-4523.

ARE you suffering from Open Stage fright? Well suffer no more! April 21 is your last chance to prove you're no chicken shit! Sign up on the KPB easel in Kirby corridor.

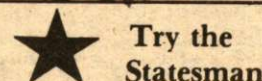
HAVING a party? Check out my price and services for 8 and 16 gallon kegs of Budweiser, Budweiser Light, Michelob and Michelob Light. Call 726-7725 and ask for Roger Brooks, your Budweiser Campus Rep. Extras included!

GET your act together for the final Open Stage, April 21. This is your last chance for stardom! Sign up on the KPB easel in Kirby corridor.

BE your own boss. Begin part-time. New MLM company only weeks old. Everyone needs our product...Food. Unlike other products, it's a necessity, not a luxury. Save money personally and help others as well. No inventory, no minimum purchases. Call Jim, 728-5355.

QUEST for adventure? Hitchhiking contest! April 29 through May 1. Come to the first meeting next week. Call 726-8663 or 726-7667 for details.

DRY WEDNESDAY is April 13. Dance to Whiskey River and watch Hitchcock's classic films "The Birds" and "Psycho." Proceeds go to alcohol awareness programs at UMD. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.



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GOOD luck tonight Nasty Girls. You're nastier than ever.

A new way for SA. Vote for Denise Pederson for SA President. Primary election, April 5-6; General election, April 12-13.

FOR beautiful live flowers, plants, arrangements and corsages, see Ursula's Floral Pavilion located inside Ben Franklin in the Kenwood Shopping Center. (Cash and carry only). 728-4722.

ERIK AHLGREN for SA President: Student Association for the student, working for a change.

DON'T miss the fun, exciting Tom DeLuca. Hypnosis, BSP and a good time tonight, 8 p.m., Ballroom, \$1. Sponsored by KPB

THE business banquet took place last week. And an accounting major was there. With his natural charm, he stole my heart. But, does he really care? Signed, a fortune believer

*****VOTE***** Denise Pederson needs your support. Vote for her on April 5-6 for SA President.

ATTENTION you Psych Club people! Psych Club meeting Wednesday, April 6 at 10 a.m. in BohH 351. See you there!

RECREATIONAL Sports is now accepting applications for Supervisor for the 1983-84 school year. Please check in the Student Employment Office in 139 Administration and then fill out an application from the Rec. Sports Office. Deadline for applying is April 15, 1983.

AA MEETINGS: Mondays, 1 p.m., K355; Wednesdays, 11 a.m., K333; Saturdays, 8 p.m., K301. Al-Anon meetings Thursday, 2 p.m., K333.

AT ya again "A" team: You thought we were through at the RHDC. We have yet begun, can't you see, We're sick of your "Book-em" and your poker games. So show us some money. And go down in shame. Signed, S.B.T.

DENISE Pederson for SA President. Vote: April 5-6 primary; April 12-13 general election.

THE Dusk to Dawn Sport-a-Thon, sponsored by the Student Recreational Sports Federation is set for April 8, 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. April 9 in the Fieldhouse and Phy. Ed. Bldg. Sign up for a night of sports & games with profits going to Special Olympics. The Kickoff event at 7 p.m. will feature a basketball game between student leaders vs. UMD Administrators. KZIO will live broadcast all night!

YOUR vote in the primary makes a difference. Kyle Krohn will make a difference too as your SA President. Vote Krohn and be a Krohnie.

THE Victims of Sexual Assault/Sexual Harrassment are you, me, men, women and children--for assistance with your personal concerns contact Peg Mold, Outreach Coordinator, 726-8155.

WELCOME to Miller Time! If you're holding a party or event in the near future and you need draught equipment or party supplies, contact Bruce Clark, your Miller Campus Rep at 724-6173. Featuring Miller High Life and Miller Lite in half or quarter barrels.

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FOR help with your questions or concerns about your own or another's use of chemicals, contact UMD Alcohol/Drug Outreach, Peg Mold, 726-8155.

ERIK AHLGREN for SA President: Student Association for the student, working for a change.

CONGRATS Brian (Dave). You're the Bunny Butt contest winner! Collect your prize(s). From the judges. Love, Char, Char-oom, Jen-eric, Mich-elob. Happy Easter!!

IF you are one of the listed people below, please stop in the STATESMAN office and pick up your contributor's check: Leanne Anderson, Brigit Boman, Cindy Brennhof, George Connor, Beth Henry, Yvonne Holmberg, Julie Johnson, Joe Mayrand, Brenda Varda and Jeff Zimmerman.

ERIK AHLGREN for SA President: Student Association for the student, working for a change.

TO the woman who grabbed my hand and hustled me at the Movilla party: Thanks for a wonderful. Happy Anniversary. Love, S.D.

DON'T make the mistake of voting for the wrong candidate. Your mistake may haunt you. Make the right choice -- vote Kyle Krohn for SA President.

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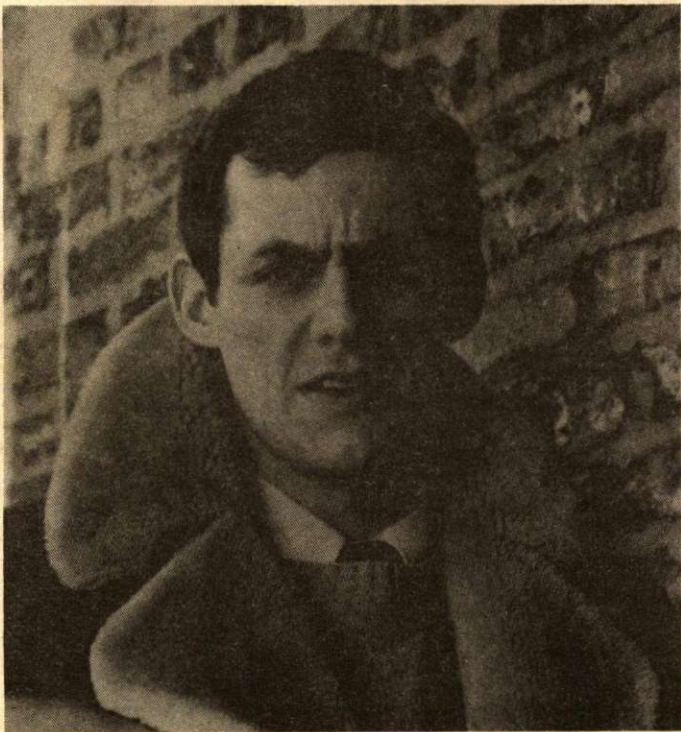


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